

Freshmen Questionnaire Causes Stir Again

By WILLIAM HAMPTON

News Editor

Ambiguous statements and misunderstandings led to a report of a controversy concerning a "general information" questionnaire distributed at early orientation last week, according to a university official.

The questionnaire, prepared by and completed for the American Council on Education, was handed out to 1,100 incoming freshmen as part of early orientation.

Reports from several students claimed that they were required to complete the detailed questionnaire, and that it concerned their racial and religious backgrounds, political beliefs and social activities. The questionnaire has been administered several times at FSU, and last year complaints were made concerning questions on protest movements and on marijuana.

Mike Beaudoin, FSU information director, said that students were not required to participate and that a statement to the effect was read to all students completing the form.

The statement said that the students would be anonymous although they were requested to put their names, addresses and social security numbers on the form. Beaudoin stated that students would be anonymous in the sense that no one at FSU would know either the names or individual answers of any student responding to the questionnaire.

Several students were critical of the procedure used to announce that the questionnaire was voluntary.

One student said, that "somebody came up on stage about an hour after it started and said that we didn't have to take it."

Another student said, "I could have sworn that it was mandatory, but they could have told me I wasn't paying attention."

Names and addresses were taken "in the event that ACE decided on a follow-up questionnaire," an ACE spokesman said, "But the replies are permanently separated in the records," with the names kept locked and bonded.

The Faculty Action Caucus expressed doubt as to the possibility of separating the replies from the student's personal identification.

In a letter to ACE, the Caucus stated that the name and address of the student cannot be separated from the questionnaire without mutilating the replies.

In an additional misunderstanding, Beaudoin said, concerned the statement in the orientation handbook which after the listing for the BOR and ACE questionnaire, said "Required for all students," in capital letters.

Beaudoin said that the statement was ambiguous, but what was required was that students be present, not that they were required to respond to the questionnaire.

A United Press story, quoting Beaudoin as saying that "answering the questionnaire was a requirement for admission to FSU" was erroneous, Beaudoin added.

Chancellor Robert Mautz promised an immediate investigation of the questionnaire. He said he knew nothing about it but his "visceral reaction" was that students should not be required to take it.

Some students expressed the idea that questionnaires could be used to make a file on "radical" students, based on certain questions on politics.

Despite the controversy, Beaudoin said, the questionnaire was very useful to FSU and higher education as a whole.

"We asked several years ago that we be included among the universities conducting this survey," he said. "From it we get back a national survey of attitudes and ambitions of college students. In addition, we receive comparisons of our students to national norms."

"The results of this survey also help us plan curriculum," Beaudoin continued. "For example, we found last year that though the national percentage of students expecting to major in business was eight per cent, at FSU the figure was 13 per cent. We were then able to plan accordingly."

In addition to questions concerning projected fields of study, students were asked questions as diverse as whether or not they had ever "arranged a date for another student," "read poetry not connected with a course," and whether or not "they had ever participated in protests against U.S. military, school, racial, or ethnic policies."



FLAMBEAU



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Wednesday, July 2, 1969

To Aid Students

Legal Services Post Created

A newly created post of Legal Services Officer for the Student Body was filled recently by Douglas H. Morford, a recent FSU College of Law honors graduate.



MORFORD

Student Body President Canter Brown announced June 30 that Morford will temporarily fill the \$640 a month post.

An appointment paper signed jointly by Brown and Vice President of Student Affairs Jack Arnold listed Morford's duties as follows:

(1) advising, counseling and representing fulltime students in the assertion of their rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

(2) advising and counseling full-time students as to (their) legal rights generally.

(3) advising, counseling and rendering legal opinions to student government, the Division of Student Affairs, and the University President when it is possible to do so without conflicting with the interest of any student requiring legal aid from him.

(4) assisting in the preparation of proposed legislation for submission to the State Legislature and to Congress.

Morford will be available in room 345, Union, from 9 a.m. to noon daily to advise and counsel students. Appointments will be given preference and may be obtained by calling the student government office.

599-2975.

Morford said that "while similar legal services have been made available by labor unions, automobile clubs and civil rights organizations, this is the first university I know of to provide legal services to students as part of their activity fee. My present employment is, of course, experimental and temporary, but I hope we can set a precedent in providing legal services to students."

Morford was a student at FSU for seven years; three in the school of law. During that time Morford served a Attorney General of the student body, and was a member of Gold Key.



THE GRASS IS GONE BUT THE ROOF'S NOT ON!
Preparations were underway for the beginning of repair work on fire-ravaged Westcott, but work did not begin this week as expected. Grass was stripped away from the lawn and sodded in other places to avoid damage by construction equipment. Schedules call for repair of the north wing by mid- or late September.

Charles Invested Despite Bombs and Boos

CAERNARVON, Wales (AP)

Unfrighted by three bombing incidents, Queen Elizabeth II performed an ancient rite yesterday, presenting her son Charles with a golden sword and ring and formally installing him as Prince of Wales.

As the 20-year-old heir to the British throne donned the ermine cloak and golden coronet of office, security men searched

the crowds outside Caernarvon Castle looking for Welsh extremists who exploded a bomb near the royal train.

Thousands of Welsh citizens militarily behind steel barricades outside the 700-year-old castle, cheering their prince and booing a youngster who threw an egg at the queen's gold-trimmed coach as she entered the fortress.

Earlier, two men were killed

in Abergele, 35 miles from Caernarvon, when the explosives they were carrying blew up prematurely 200 yards from the railroad tracks that were to take the royal train to the ceremony. Authorities said it appeared to be another in a series of blasts set off by Welsh nationalist extremists opposed to English domination of Wales.

Later, a bomb exploded in a field less than a mile from Caernarvon Castle in front of the spot where the royal train had stopped and its passengers got off for the drive into Caernarvon. No damage or injuries resulted.

The train bearing the queen, Prince Charles and other members of the royal family stopped three times during the overnight trip from London while police checked out bomb

scars.

Silver trumpets blared from Caernarvon's towering ramparts and plumed hofesmen paraded beneath the walls as the student prince nervously adjusted his new coronet, knelt before his unsmiling mother and pledged.

"I, Charles, Prince of Wales, do become your liegeman of life and limb and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto you to live and die against all manner of folks."

This was Britain's most imposing royal ceremony since the queen's coronation in 1953. Under a light drizzle coming in from the Irish Sea, Charles bowed his head three times to his mother, knelt on a crimson cushion at her feet and was kissed on the left cheek.

The ritual is 668 years old.

Enjoy the Fourth

Friday, July 4, will be an official holiday for Florida State University students and most employees.

University officials announced that classes will be suspended on that day, and all University offices, except those necessary for uninterrupted operation, will be closed.

The University Hospital and Security Office will be open, and the Strozier Library will observe regular hours.

New Senate Meets Tonight

The first meeting of the Summer Senate will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union. Newly elected senators will be installed at that time.

A total of 256 ballots were cast in Monday's election for 15 at-large summer senators. Elected from a field of 19 candidates were: Scott Berdine, Beti Brazzell, Chris Brown, Jack Buckley, Carlyn Cockrum, Carol Dee Fitzpatrick, Larry L. Gilbert, Ward E. Houston, Ed Jackson, Carol Anne King, Douglas G. Minear, Taylor Monfort, Douglas Rieder, Charly Sirmons, and Ray Wise.



SCHEMING AND CORRUPTION

Greg Poulous (left) and David MacEnulty portray the gullible Callimaco and the plotting Machiavelli in this weekend's production of "Machiavelli and the Mandrake," opening tomorrow evening in the Dodd Hall theater.

'Machiavelli' Opens Tomorrow

A theater in the round production of "Machiavelli and the Mandrake" will open at the Florida State University Theatre tomorrow.

The new play written by Stanley Harrison and directed by Barbara Lowe, a PhD candidate in the theater department, is a bawdy comedy based on "Mandrágola" by Machiavelli.

In this adaptation the actual character of Machiavelli is portrayed as the manipulator of the plot which concerns the corruption of an innocent young man.

The play will run three nights, July 3-5, Thursday - Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in 204 Dodd Hall. Tickets are 50 cents and will be on sale at the box office the nights of the show.

The main stage production of the summer will be Ann Jellicoe's "The Knack", a fast moving comedy set in contemporary London. It will be directed by Dr. Vincent Angotti.

There are four characters: Tofen, who is a ladies man; the landlord Colin; Tom, a nutty artist, and Nancy, an innocent young girl from the country who wanders in looking for the YWCA.

"The Knack" will be presented July 24-26 and July 31-Aug. 2 in Conradi Theatre.

Tickets will be available at the Union Ticket Office beginning July 14. They will also be

available at the theatre box office each night before the 8:15 p.m. curtain time

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Enrollment Up by 1000

Florida State University today reported a registration of 6,561 students for the fourth (summer) quarter, compared with 5,566 for the summer of 1968.

Assistant Registrar John M. Nickens said the total includes all students registering through the late registration period ending June 17, a day after classes began.

Registration for this summer includes 548 freshmen, 567 sophomores, 1,288 juniors, 1,408 seniors and 2,346 graduate students, 304 non-degree students, 59 graduate-special students, and 41 in other special categories.

Vote 18-17

House Ditches Unrest Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wrangling and, divided House Education and Labor Committee ditched efforts Tuesday to write a compromise bill on student unrest.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., a

principal sponsor of the bill, told the committee it had opened the way for "repressive and unitive" measures from the House floor.

The opponents won their first victory by knocking out a provision that would bar federal

aid to colleges and universities lacking rules, regulations and contingency plans against disruptions.

The opponents argued the measure would be an unnecessary federal intrusion because they said schools already are moving to meet student disruptions.

The action represented a victory for campus administrators, who oppose any new legislation.

The Nixon administration also is against any barring of aid to schools hit by disorders.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the committee for Immediate Action at 4:30 p.m. in room 246.

desire counseling and are unable to come at these times should call Paul Murray at 224-6787 or Larry Steinhauer at 576-6850.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. All business majors are urged to attend. Guest speaker will be John W. Barron, district sales manager for Burroughs-Wellcome Pharmaceuticals. Refreshments will be served.

A meeting of College Life will be held in Dorman Hall Sunday, July 6, at 9 p.m. Students invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a steak dinner at 5:45 p.m. in the Baptist Union, followed by Vespers ceremonies. Price of the dinner is \$1. Reservations must be phoned to 222-2605 by Wednesday. Guest speaker will be Larry Stanley, who will speak on "The Future of Revivalism in Florida."

A special series of lectures on the geometric theory of function spaces will be given at FSU by the department of mathematics July 7-11. Lectures will be given by Professor Joram Lindenstrauss of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel, who is a visiting professor this year at the University of California at Berkeley. He will give 10 lectures, two a day, in room 203 Love Building, at 10:10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

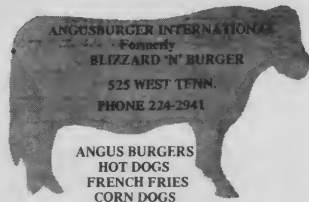
Students interested in working with Student Government are invited to contact Ray Wise in room 331 Union, or by calling 2975, 2976, or 2977.

Students interested in participating in an intramural golf and tennis tournament are requested to sign up in room 117 or 124 Tully Gym. Dates of the tournaments will be announced.

AIESEC will meet this evening in the main lounge conference room of the Union at 8 p.m. Plans for the Atlanta weekend, July 11-13, and the summer reception program will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Trained draft counselors will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday each week at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. People who

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Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

Method, not Motive Is the Issue

Last week's row regarding the American Council for Education questionnaire administered to incoming students would not be notable except for two factors: the atmosphere of distrust which allows such fears and accusations to exist, and the irrational and illogical statements made by both sides in support of their positions.

Let us clearly state that we do not believe the information requested on the questionnaire is intended or will be used for any purpose other than research and information feedback to colleges and universities. The compilation data gives valuable information to officials concerned with planning development of both curricular and extracurricular programs concerning the "personality" and plans of the student body. FSU requested that the survey be administered here so that we could have the benefit of this information. In addition, the type of questions which cause the concern that the information might be used to compile "dossiers of radicalism" do not provide any real basis for determining the degree of radicalism respondent.

It is entirely possible — in fact, we would hope it is likely — that students would respond that they should have a role in specifying the college curriculum, that college officials do not have the right to regulate student behavior off campus, that faculty promotions should be based in part on student evaluations, and that persons with extreme views should not be barred from campus, and yet would not be prone to participate in violent or illegal demonstrations.

We also feel that the argument that the name cannot be separated from the questionnaire without mutilation to it be of little weight. The questionnaires are machine scored; it would be easily possible for answers to be recorded on one card, and the name to be recorded on a separate one. We seriously doubt that the original questionnaires are permanently kept on file.

However, although we do not quarrel with the motives behind the questionnaire, we do have serious doubts regarding its administration.

If only attendance was required at the meeting where the questionnaires were distributed, then why did the brochure not state "attendance required"? And if the voluntary nature of the questions was made clear, why did students feel the need to complain about the nature of the questions they were "made to answer"? And when the Flambeau questioned over two dozen students who had taken the questionnaire within the last year, why did they all respond that they had been under the impression that the participation was required? Even though the information received from such studies is valuable, participation should be clearly termed voluntary if it is voluntary. Little is accomplished by subtly coercing students to participate; of the respondents feel they are under pressure, the data may be inaccurate and therefore useless. It is not surprising that the students are suspicious of those questioning their beliefs and activities, since an honest answer may be the basis for condemnation.

A sociology professor who was asked to comment on the questionnaire stated that the data would be valuable to both university planners and to research social scientists. But he emphatically stated that those persons or institutions obtaining this data have a definite obligation to be sure that respondents know that their participation is voluntary, and that data will be kept in strictest confidence.

Modern education is too complex to "just grow." It must be studied, researched and planned. To make this type of planning useful, the data is necessary — and it is encouraging that data is being sought from the most vital component of education, the students. But the collection of this data should not be done in such a manner as to provide another division, rather that a means of understanding, among all the

Modern education is too complex to "just grow." It must be studied, researched and planned. To make this type of planning useful, data is necessary — and it is encouraging that data is being sought from the most vital component of education, the students. But the collection of this data should not be done in such a manner as to provide another division, rather that a means of understanding, among all the different segments of which make up the university and the academic community.

S.C.

FLAMBEAU speak out

Columbia Faculty Ask for Sanctuary of Academic Freedom

The faculty members of Columbia University, in a purchased advertisement in the New York Times, has published a statement defending the University as a sanctuary of academic freedom.

The statement, addressed to "the colleagues and friends of the academic community," the statement was published "in the conviction that the university must put its own house in order if it is to preserve its autonomy as a free center of learning," according to a preface published along with the statement.

The following is the text of the statement:

"The tradition of the university as a sanctuary of academic freedom and center of informed discussion is an honored one, to be guarded vigilantly. The basic significance of that sanctuary lies in the protection of intellectual freedoms: the rights of professors to teach, of scholars to engage in the advancement of knowledge, of students to learn and to express their views, free from external pressures or interference. These freedoms can flourish only in an atmosphere of mutual respect, civility and trust among teachers and students, only when members of the university community are willing to accept self-restraint and reciprocity as the condition upon which they share in its intellectual autonomy.

"Academic freedom and the sanctuary of the university campus extend to all who share these aims and responsibilities. They cannot be invoked by those who would subordinate the intellectual freedom to political ends, or who violate the norms of conduct established to protect that freedom. Against such offenders the university has the right, and indeed, the obligation, to defend itself. Nor does the sanctuary of the university protect acts violating civil or criminal law, which are illegal whether committed on or off campus.

"Current attempts to disrupt or prevent the holding of classes are a matter of urgent concern to us. These tactics are fundamentally inimical to university life. No genuine education can take place if teachers and students are cast in an adversary role. Disruptions deny students their right to an education and scholars their right to be heard.

"The claim is false that only by disruptive tactics can problems be made effective and university policies be changed. In the past important policy and curriculum changes have been made through faculty and student action, in which rational discussion has been used to find constructive solutions to our problems. We recognize the need for further reforms and hope that all members of the university community will join in the process of orderly discussion leading to such changes, but we cannot accept force as a substitute for reasoned argument in deciding matters affecting the curriculum, instruction, and the administration of the university.

"It is desirable that university discipline be administered through bodies representative of the academic community, but this can be effective only if their members accept their responsibility to protect each other's rights and demonstrate the will to act.

We count upon all members of this and other universities to defend by example and by action the fundamental principles of a free university. It is our intention not to surrender the safeguards of freedom that men have erected at great sacrifice over several centuries."

Apologies

To the Editor:

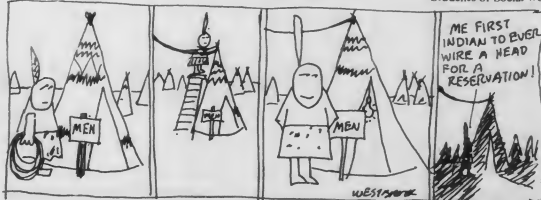
This letter is in response to a letter written by David Fuller, Chairman of the Union Board, concerning our erroneous statement regarding the operation of the University Union Bookstore which appeared in our advertisement in the FLAMBEAU June 18, 1969. "Until the Union recognizes its primary responsibility to the consumers of its goods and services..."

Our apologies to Mr. Fuller. The Association of Graduate Students of Social Work was in error concerning this statement. The relationship of the University Union to the Union Bookstore is that of lessor to lessee. As a result of this relationship, the University Union Board does not have any responsibility in the management or the policies of the Bookstore.

However, this technicality does not alter our original plans to boycott the Bookstore until prices reflect the difference between concern for profit and concern for service to the student community. Perhaps a constructive step would be to change the relationship between the University Union Board and agencies renting space in the facility so as to allow the University Union Board responsibility in the management and the policies of the Bookstore and other rented agencies. At the present time it is difficult to locate the ultimate authority who establishes the major policies.

The Association of Graduate Students of Social Work

Warren Muller



Starlight Concerts Set for Summer

The FSU School of Music will present this summer a series of five summer music camp concerts, and three summer Starlight Concerts.

This evening at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb will conduct the Florida State University Band in the first of the starlight serenade series. The performance will be in the Opperman Music Hall outdoor amphitheatre. Featured will be trumpet soloist John Schnell of Winter Haven. He will perform "Concerto for Trumpet" by Johann Nepomuk Hummel.

Other starlight concerts are scheduled for July 9 and 16, in the outdoor amphitheatre at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, July 6, the second summer music camp concert will be held at 6 p.m. in Westcott auditorium. Featured on the program will be the orchestra, directed by Robert Sedore and

Joseph Kirschner, the Gold band, Cliff Colnot directing; the Garnet band, directed by Robert Brautell, and the Seminole Singers, a newly formed chamber group of singers under the direction of Raymond Meyer.

Numbers on the program performed by the band will include excerpts from "The King and I", Charles Carter's "Verdure in Classical Style", Robert Jager's "Sinfonia", and Wagner's "Libestod."

The orchestra will perform "Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copeland, and "Afro-American Symphony," by William Stilland.

The special small chorus will be performing works by Di Lasso, Handel, and a spiritual, "Ain't That Good News," by Dawson.

Sunday, July 13, in Westcott auditorium, a stage band concert will be conducted by music camp guest conductor, Leon Breedren, professor and orchestra conductor from North Texas State University.

"HMS Pinafore" will be featured in a music camp operetta July 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott auditorium. The program will be directed by Miss Betty Jane Grimm.

The final School of Music performances for the summer will be July 24 and 25 in Westcott auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Performing Thursday will be the chamber chorus, Seminole Singers, Gold band and the stage band, Friday, the chorus, Garnet band, and orchestra will perform.

All performances are free and open to the public. In the event of rain, outdoor amphitheatre concerts will be held in Opperman Music Hall at listed times.



A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAMPERS

A group of FSU summer music camp students rehearse for a summer concert production under the direction of William Findeison, band instructor at Lakewood High School, St. Petersburg.

Gamma Sig's Sweep Awards

FSU's chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority, took top honors in five different awards at the sorority's national convention, held at FSU June 20-22.

The sisters of the Alpha Kappa chapter received the Margaret Linton Award as the most outstanding chapter in the nation. This is the second consecutive time that the FSU chapter has received this award, and it is the only time in the history of the sorority that a chapter has been so honored.

Also presented to Alpha Kappa Chapter at the convention were awards as the most outstanding chapter in the southern region, and a tied for first place as the most outstanding chapter in the field of chapter relations.

The National Association of Retarded Children presented an award to the chapter as the most outstanding Gamma Sigma Sigma chapter in work with retarded children. This was the national project of the sorority.

Alpha Kappa also received a runner-up award for their work with the March of Dimes. Chapter member Donna Westmoreland received a key as one of the most outstanding sisters in the nation.

No Relief from Heat

Tallahassee and FSU students expecting a brief respite from the hot and humid weather of the past week will not find it.

Long range weather forecasts raise little hope as the temperature is expected to average in the mid to upper 90's over the next several days with brief afternoon showers.

Today's high will be 98 with a low of 72. There is a 40 per cent chance of showers.



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Tennis Lessons Available

Tennis lessons will be given July 7-12 for school age children at the Tully Gymnasium tennis courts by two members of Florida State's nationally recognized tennis team. Free of charge, the lessons for boys will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 4:30-7:30 p.m., and lessons for girls will be Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11 a.m., and Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Interested children should come dressed in tennis attire and bring a tennis racket. Private lessons are available on request. For additional information contact Scott Bristol at 576-7518.

Adult and teenage tennis lessons for Alumni Village residents are now available. The adult class will be instructed Saturday, 10-11 a.m. and the teenage class Monday and Wednesday, 3-4 p.m. Interested persons may contact Cecil Nall at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall, 1576-1913, or Scott Bristol, 576-7518.

Long Signs State Miler

Florida State recruiters scored another coup when track coach Mike Long signed miler Del Ramers of Dunedin to an FSU track grant.

Long rates the Dunedin flash, "the best distance man ever to come out of Florida high schools." The records back up the FSU mentor. Ramers won the Class A mile at the state meet one year ago, then followed it up with a 4:10.4 in the Double AA meet this year, fastest ever in the state by a miler.

"We're really fortunate to sign this boy," says Long. "His high

school record is outstanding. He has the character it takes to become one of the greats."

Eddie Terry of Lakeland High, who finished third in the State Double A meet, has also signed with the Seminoles.

News from Florida

Gainesville — Florida fans will no longer see jersey number 41 in action. Florida coach Tommy Bartlett announced that the Gator's first All-American, Neal Walk's jersey would be retired.

It marks the first time a basketball player at Florida has had his jersey retired. Walk's uniform will also be on permanent display at the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

"Neal added a great deal to basketball at the University of Florida and is well deserving of having his jersey retired," said Bartlett. "He was truly an

Sayers Ready

New York — All-Pro halfback Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears is completely fit and ready for action, while all-time pro quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts remains a question mark for the 1969 season, according to an article in the recent issue of SPORT magazine.

Sayers, whose knee was torn up by a farring tackle in the Bear's ninth game last November, "could start the season tomorrow if he had to," according to Dr. Theodore A. Fox, the surgeon who operated on Gale's leg and repaired the damage to the two torn ligaments and the ruptured cartilage.

For Unitas, it's a different story, according to the report. The muscles torn in his pass-

arm have healed, but Johnny's arm is 36 years old.

"There is pain in the elbow and it is not going to subside," admits Unitas. "But I've had pain in my elbow for the last eight or nine years, so that's not going to stop me. I can live with it."

But other factors besides the torn muscles that sidelined

Unitas for nearly all of last season complicate his comeback attempt. First, he still has tendonitis, and second, he has a bone condition — osteophiles, which prevents him from fully extending his arm.

Finally, a tendon in his arm occasionally pops out of its grooving.



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ON THE WALKPATH

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

It was a quiet, but significant year at Florida State. It was the opening year for both the Florence program and the first year of operation for the FSU law school.

Larry Gonzalez was the last in a line of University Party student body presidents. John Champion was in his second year as University President.

It was the last year of the trimester system. The Bellamy Building, Health Center and Library annex were all in one stage of construction or another.

The place — Doak Campbell Stadium; the time — one hot October afternoon; the scene — the dying minutes of the fourth quarter, the University of Florida leading 22-19, our ball, fourth and long yardage before a packed house.

Quarterback Gary Pajic drops back, scrambles looking for a receiver. Downfield end Lane Fenner gets behind Larry Rentz and Bobby Downes. Pajic lets fly, Fenner grabs the ball in the end zone and the crowd erupts as Rentz knocks Fenner out of bounds.

We've won the game, with only 30 seconds left, not even Super Steve can save the Gators now!!!

But wait, from out of nowhere comes black and white striped Doug Mosley. He looks at the ground where Fenner went out and shakes his hands. NO TOUCHDOWN, he was out of bounds when he caught the ball.

The crowd again erupts. Young Tommy Peterson acting as ball boy throws the loose ball to the ground in disgust. Several FSU players took issue with the call, but to no avail.

Pictures in several newspapers the following day proved Mosley wrong, but it didn't change the score. It will forever go into the record books as 22-19, but all there know the result was really different.

It has been argued that the one call may have won the Heisman Trophy for Steve Spurrier. The Gators had their usual over-rated team and dinky schedule. Week after week, Spurrier would rally the Reptiles to another last minute victory. Had Florida lost to the Seminoles, those victories would have lost perspective.

Florida went on to the Orange Bowl, their last bowl appearance to date, and the Seminoles went on to the Sun Bowl.

A prison newspaper in Avon Park ran the now famous picture of Fenner under the caption, "Steal of the Year"!!!! And perhaps it was.

What makes the tragedy is that this is not an isolated instance. Even the refs at professional games make some errors with wide implications. For instance, the Los Angeles Rams — Chicago Bears game late last season when the Rams lost an entire down and with it any chance of Super Bowl money.

In a Washington Redskins game, fourth down all of a sudden became third down when an official realized a mistake he made on a penalty.

The recent East-West game in Atlanta is another case in point. West fullback Bill Enyart was not within a yard of the goal line but was awarded a touchdown. Two straight questionable pass interference calls set up the other West score.

There is something wrong when the ref can win or lose a game by his calls. The winner of any athletic contest should be decided by which team is the better, not by which team can best take advantage of referee mistakes.

Whereas most professional athletes are full time workers, whose primary business is football, most refs are part time help whose primary concern is something like selling insurance. Being a ref is something they do to either supplement their income or stay in shape.

One method to check on refs would be to install a goal line camera. If one team protests a call, consult video tape replay. The camera could be the judge.

One thing is certain, steps have to be taken to give the game back to the players.

Registration for Senior Life Saving will be held today through July 11 in Room 321, University Union, after passing the required tests at the Union Pool. Age limit is 16 years and above, with classes to be held July 14-25 at the Union Pool from 3-5 p.m. Fee is \$8.



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Houston Wins

FSU 11th in NCAA Golf

Houston, who shared second place with the Florida State Seminoles after the first round, captured the team title of the 72nd annual NCAA Golf Championship in Colorado Springs, Colorado last weekend. The Tribe golfers finished 11th in the team standings, with a total of 1,257 strokes compared

to Houston's 1,223.

Following their second place lead in the first, the Seminoles continually slid from third to ninth to their final 11th place finish. Bob Huber was the low Seminole with 75, followed by Dick Stevens who had 76, Jim Keedy with 78, Ron Philo at 80 and Mike Cheek at 81. Philo accumulated the lowest four day

total of the FSU competitors with 310.

The Cougars were expected to have a strong showing since this is their 11th championship since 1956. Wake Forest finished second. Last year's champion, the University of Florida, ended in fifth place. The Seminoles ended in 10th place last year.



RON PHILO Ratleff Inks Aid With Five Frosh

Another Ohio basketball player will join the courts along with Skip Young and John Burt next year from Columbus. Eddie Ratleff has signed an FSU grant from over 96 scholarship offers to join the Seminole cagers.

In the upper half of his class scholastically, Ratleff led East High to two straight team championships in Class AA, scoring 622 points last season, with a grand total of 1,465 for three prep seasons. Ratleff was a fifth round choice for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the baseball draft recently.

Last Saturday Ratleff led the South All-Star team to the state high school championship, scoring 30 points.

Other future players signing with Florida State are 6-4 Charles Green of Tampa Hillsborough, 6-9 Reggie Royals of Whiteville, N.C., 6-4 Ron King of Louisville, Ky., and Vernell Elly of Seminole Junior College.

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| Ham, Cheese, Mushroom, Lettuce & Tomato | 40 |
| MUZZI | 30 |
| Ham, Salami, Shrimp, Mushroom, Olive Oil | |
| Lettuce & Tomato | |
| VEGETARIAN STEAK | 35 |
| Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, A Tomato, Mushroom | 40 |
| Cherry, Shrimp, Mushroom | 45 |
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FSU CHIEF JUSTICE JIM TAIT

Full Time University Prosecutor Proposed

Hiring a full-time University Prosecutor and other revisions to FSU disciplinary procedures have been proposed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Jim Tait.

In a memorandum to President J. Stanley Marshall, Tait advocated that an attorney with at least two years experience and membership on the Florida Bar be hired at a yearly salary of \$12,000 to \$15,000 to prosecute cases in the Student Courts.

Other proposals include the creation of a Law School Legal Program as a source of student prosecutors and defenders; hiring a half-time law professor to supervise the Legal Clinic Program; and the hiring of a full-time staff assistant for the court system.

In addition, a part-time clerk-typist would be provided for the Defense System.

The salaries for the Prosecutor and his staff would be provided by the administration and Student Government.

According to Tait, the greatest weakness of the present system is a lack of time on the part of student prosecutors. Also there are "other problems in establishing a working relationship with the complainants and university security and administrative officials."

Tait stated that "in this time of rapid change, the system has worked extremely well and respect for the student courts, as well as the University's philosophy, has grown." He added that acceptance of this

proposal would "assure the administration of a defensible position in the problem of student discipline, as well as assuring students the ultimate possible in 'due process' and guarantees of rights, freedom and responsibility."

Acceptance of Tait's proposals would have the effect of balancing the university's "judicial scales" since the recent appointment of Douglas H. Morford as Legal Services Officer. Since the appointment of Morford, a recent graduate of FSU's College of Law, to counsel student defendants, work of the prosecution in getting convictions has become more difficult.

Tait has estimated that the cost to the University of adopting the proposals would be in the vicinity of \$16,000 to \$19,000.

Activities Budget Still Pending

By SUSAN CAREY

Managing Editor

The 1969-70 Student Activities Budget, already battle scarred from its sojourn in Student Senate, apparently faces more reworking before being approved in final form by President J. Stanley Marshall.

Student Senate budgeted \$850,767 among the various student activities and organizations, the most controversy being raised over the amount allocated to Intercollegiate Athletics. Senate completed its deliberations at the end of the spring quarter.

At the present time, the budget is under review by a newly formed University Budget Committee, which will review and make recommendations on all university budgets to the president before he gives his final approval.

According to Vice President for Administrative Affairs Cecil Mackey, the Budget Committee is a new mechanism designed to take a comprehensive look at the total university budget picture.

The formation of the committee, which is composed of the Vice Presidents for Administration, Academic Affairs, and Student Affairs, the Graduate Dean, the Director of Research, a faculty member and a student, was announced in a special memo from Marshall to all faculty and staff on June 18.

In this memo, Marshall stated that "budgetary decisions where policy matters are involved should be based on the best information available from all areas of the University. Equitable allocations of General Revenue Funds can be made only with full consideration of alternative funding sources which may be available to any division or department of the university."

The committee, according to

the memo, will "review and make recommendations to the President on operating budgets in all areas of the university."

Student Body Comptroller Anne Johnson led a group who presented the rationale for the senate's allocation of the student activities budget to the Budget Committee on June 30. Several questions arose regarding a categorical breakdown of the student activities fees and the status of next year's student activities reserve fund.

The categories for breakdown of the budget are Student Activities, Athletics, Health Services, and Union. Mackey later explained that figures for the categories were not budgeted as such, figure, but would be computed total budgets for each area to determine what per cent of each student's activities fees goes into each area. He explained that the breakdown was being made in response to a request from the Board of Regents for these percentages, which would be used to make

Questions have also arisen concerning the Student Activities Reserve Fund. Mackey said the main concern was whether some efforts should be made to anticipate how this reserve would be budgeted.

The Student Activities Budget is still under consideration in the budget committee and has not gone to the president for final approval.

'We're Ready'

SEATTLE (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 75, head of the U.S. Selective Service System, says the present draft situation won't be altered by the withdrawal of 25,000 troops from Viet Nam.

"If they bring 'em home, they have to be replaced," Hershey said Monday. "Put it this way. If we're prepared to meet the world, we're prepared to meet the better."

Fact-sheet Denounces Book Store Operations

The latest in a series of moves by students interested in changing the bookstore operation has come in the form of a "fact sheet" sent to all faculty members yesterday.

The Association of Graduate Students of Social Work distributed to all professors an information sheet requesting them to order required textbooks from Bill's Bookstore to "demonstrate a shared belief that University-controlled facilities directly related to academic pursuits must operate

to further only those pursuits."

The Association called for this action because "the present operating procedures of the University bookstore do not reflect priorities and concern for the academically-oriented individual."

The handbook also charged that the bookstore "assesses in value at \$156,068 in 1956, and has since that time paid from its profits \$505,238.25 into the debt service established to finance its cost."

This, the leaflet claims, is in violation of Florida statutes, because over \$100,000 was transferred from the bookstore to other accounts in the State University system from July 1962 to June 1966.

The Association also noted that "after eight months of advocating, endorsing and recommending, no changes have been yet effected."

"On November 26, 1969, two proposals were submitted to the President's Committee of 77," the report said. "On December 5, 1968, the student senate approved bookstore co-op plans as recommended by the president's committee."

"On January 5, 1969, a financial subcommittee met and recommended major changes. On February 6 the special presidential committee on student affairs recommended a series of policy changes geared to the sale of books and academic supplies at the lowest possible cost and to the earmarking of profits for the bookstore's sole use and support," the report continued.

The Association expressed the hope that students will support their boycott on the bookstore which they organized June 16.

'Moonmen' Prepare for Blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts Tuesday practiced procedures for escaping should their Saturn 5 rocket stray after next Wednesday's blastoff for the moon.

"We're quite certain in our own mind that all the hardware will operate as designed, but I recognize that no matter how good things get, things can malfunction," said Apollo 11 commander Neil A. Armstrong. Armstrong and his two Apollo 11 co-pilots — Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. — Tuesday crawled into a command trainer and rehearsed escape techniques. They took time out during the day for an engineers' briefing on the status of the rocket and spacecraft system.

If the towering Saturn 5 launch vehicle lunged off course during the first three minutes of the launch, the astronauts could trigger an escape rocket attached to the tip of their moonship to jerk the capsule away from the booster and parachute back to earth.

Shortly after the three-minute mark in a normal launch, the escape rocket is jettisoned. If problems developed with the booster after that period, the astronauts could use their main engine to pull away from the Saturn 5.

At the launch pad, crews checked for engine leaks on Apollo 11's LM landing craft as work continued on schedule to begin the Apollo 11 countdown at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin are to thunder away from Cape Kennedy at 9:32 a.m. EDT next Wednesday. Armstrong and Aldrin plan to ride in the LM to the lunar surface July 20 while Collins circles the moon in the Apollo 11 command ship.

Student Senate Meets: Readies Legislation

The members of the Summer Legislative Council held two short sessions this week for new senators to "get the feel" of senate rules and procedures before beginning action on major student body legislation this summer.

The council met last Wednesday night and again on Monday, to determine committee assignments and to act on two pending resolutions.

All bills will remain in committee until the next session so that new senators may have a chance to study them. The Summer Legislative Council will meet Monday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union.

The senators passed a resolution allowing the student body president to designate the time and meeting place for senate, a departure from the formerly specified time and meeting place designated by statute. The resolution was intended to allow greater flexibility in scheduling sessions to meet different situations. One suggestion made by Senator Scott Berdine, was to hold sessions in the living areas of the dormitories to allow more students to observe the workings of their legislative body.

The second resolution recommended the abolition of the University regulation forbidding freshmen and sophomores from having cars in Leon County. The resolution also recommended that the parking spaces at Campbell Stadium be rented to underclassmen for parking their cars, and then the underclassmen's cars be marked for use only off-campus. Vice President Wayne Rubinas pointed out that the university can only legally govern traffic on the university campus, not in Leon County.

Law School Test Deadline Near

Dean Joshua Morse of the College of Law issued a reminder to prospective law students that the deadline for signing up for the August 2, 1969 Law School Admission Test is this Saturday, July 12.

Students wishing to enter law school this September, either at the Florida State University College of Law or at other colleges of law, must take this test in August to have any chance of being admitted this fall.

The test is given in November, February, March and August of the coming school year and students intending to apply to the Florida State University College of Law for the fall 1970 quarter would be well advised to

take the test in November and apply to the school in January. This will allow the prospective students to know as soon as possible whether he can enter the College of Law of his choice and allow him to make better plans for the future, according to Morse.

Morse invited any student interested in the study of law to visit the College of Law in the Longmire Building and to discuss with him or Assistant Dean Anderson any questions the student might have about the study of law either here or at other law schools.



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College Site Sold for \$1

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Cabinet sold an 80-acre junior college site to Hillsborough County for \$1 today despite Gov. Claude Kirk's claim that it amounted to a donation to "the country club set."

The governor contended the county was playing games with a plan for junior college campuses at both the 80-acre site on Dale Mabry Boulevard and downtown near Ybor City.

"There will never be a school in Ybor City," he said. "They will educate the kids that get there in their Mustangs but never take care of the kids that walk."

The proposal to give the valuable land at the tuberculosis hospital to the county for \$1 was approved earlier by the Cabinet acting as the State Board of Education.

In the action today, the Cabinet approved the proposal as trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund which holds title to the present 160-acre tuberculosis hospital site.

Secretary of State Tom Adams joined Kirk in voting against the token sale. He contended it would set an "ill advised precedent."

Although the junior college program has depended on local participation, Adams said, "here comes Hillsborough with its hand stuck out."

Kirk instructed the staff to get an appraisal of the 80 acres so people in other counties would know how much the state was giving Hillsborough County.



'Nighterawlers' Scheduled

The "Nighterawlers," famous for their hit tune, "Little Black Egg," will appear while on vacation in the state Florida at the Union Pool, next Friday, July 18, from 8:30-12 p.m. Admission for the Program Council sponsored dance is 50 cents for swimming and dancing. Pool passes will not be honored.

Once well known in this area, the "Nighterawlers" are now playing in Ohio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Italian Club will meet Wed., July 9, at 7:30 p.m. in room 240, Union. Any students who have been, or will be going, on the Florence Program are invited, as well as any student interested in the Italian language, culture, etc.

Women's Liberation will have an organizational meeting Monday, July 14, at 8 p.m. in Ruge Hall, 655 W. Jefferson.

"College Life" will be held in Devney Hall Sunday, 9 p.m. All college students are cordially invited. Reverend Watterson will speak.

There will be a steak supper followed by Vespers, Thurs., at 5:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. Cost is \$1. For reservations, call 222-2605. Guest speaker will be Dr. W. L. Moore.

Basic studies changing areas of major interest and wishing to be

assigned a new faculty advisor should report to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall.

Anyone interested in participating in the intramural golf tournament must play an 18-hole qualifying round and turn in the score to intramural office by Wed., July 16. Applications for entry into the tennis tournament will be accepted until July 16. Both golf and tennis tournament play will begin Monday, July 21.

Internationally famous magician Premie Noates De Majahra will stage two performances at Moore Auditorium Monday July 14, at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Having played before audiences all over the world, the man of a thousand styles can read your mind, make a photograph of your future mate without a camera, and many other tricks.

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The Budget Goes Round and Round

The new University Budget Committee was created to review university operating budgets in a context of overall university budget planning and most efficient utilization of resources. In the long run, this step will probably serve to improve the overall budgeting for all departments of the university. But if we may be permitted to view one segment of the overall picture, and view it in the short run, the creation of this new intermediate step may cause chaos. The segment we refer to is the Student Activities Budget.

We will frankly admit that we are confused in trying to sort out the machinery and procedures which are used in making final allocations from this budget. What is clear, however, is some of the problems which may result if the people responsible for handling this budget are not able to determine how much money they are burgeting.

For example, 10 of the 14 bills now pending before Student Senate legislative council are for allocations from the Student Senate Activities Reserve Fund. Yet the President of Senate has informed the senators that these allocations cannot be acted on until the status of the Student Activities Reserve Budget is known.

The Student Publications Budget, which is a part of the allocations from Student Activities, must undergo further breakdown by the Board of Student Publications after the lump sum is approved. Last year this breakdown was not approved until November for a budget which went into effect on July 1. Plans must currently be made for salaries and operating expenses for the next year — it is difficult to make these plans when the amount to be budgeted is not known. Other groups requesting large allocations which have to be broken down further must also face this problem.

There are several issues involved in the problem, including one not related to the internal mechanisms for budgeting. This is the question of whether the portion of the registration fee designated as "Student Activities Fee" should be a part of the general revenue of the university or should be "set aside" for administration independently by an incorporated student body. Whether a student organization, with the high rate of turnover which so often frustrates student attempts to implement long range programs, could handle this type of arrangement is the vital point in this question. But at the moment, this is a theoretical, not a practical, question.

The real question, as we see it, is how a committee which began operations on June 23 can hope to make any meaningful contribution to overall university budgetary planning for a budget that goes into effect July 1. We realize that provisions exist for continuing operation even when a final budget is not yet approved. But we also feel that, at least for those organizations who are funded through the student activities budget, extensive delay in finalizing allocations can diminish, not enhance, overall planning for the next year.

S.C.

speak out

Objective Sources

To the Editor:

Your issue of 25 June 69, on page 5, under **SPEAK OUT**, carried the title: "Defense of Marijuana" to a letter from Paul D. Hammond, B.S. '59, M.S. '66. I approve and ratify his message whose more significant point bears quoting:

"I urge all interested and concerned adults to get the facts on marijuana (from reputable, objective studies), study them, and help bring pressure on our National and State legislators to change the ridiculous existing laws. That will be a lot less time consuming and less costly than bailing your kid out of jail."

I am giving here the facts on marijuana, from one reputable,

objectively study.

The set (mind-set: what he who is about to smoke marijuana imagines he is going to experience by his smoking), both of subjects and experimenters and the setting must be recognized as critical variables in studies of marijuana. Drug, set, and setting interact to shape the form of marijuana reaction. The researcher who sets out with prior conviction that hemp is psychotomimetic or a 'mild hallucinogen' is more likely to confirm his conviction experimentally (10), but he would probably confirm the opposite hypothesis if his bias were in the opposite direction. Precautions to secure neutrality of set and setting, including use

of a double-blind procedure as an absolute minimum, are vitally important of the objective of investigation as to measure real-marijuana-induced responses.

The foregoing is a brief excerpt from "Clinical and Psychological Effects of Marijuana in Man," by A. T. Weil, N. E. Zinberg, J. M. Nelsen. This is a ten-page report printed in *SCIENCE*, Vol. 162, bearing 28 references and notes.

Their work was conducted in the Behavioral Pharmacology Laboratory of the Boston University School of Medicine, sponsored and supported by its division of psychiatry, and at the Boston University Medical Center, Boston Massachusetts.

Robert T. Park

On Other Campuses

'Student Power Redefined'

(From the Northeastern News, Northeastern University)

The beautiful, the plain and the ugly appeared on campus for five hours Tuesday when 50 Northeastern students in SDS seized the Interfaith Lounge. Taking buildings or rooms cannot be condoned, but reason, most of the week, triumphed.

The SDS, if they had to sit-in somewhere, had the good sense to choose the room they did. The Interfaith Lounge is an empty room primarily used for occasional meetings. Later the SDS briefly took Edwards Lounge, a seminar room, usually vacant at those hours. This action cannot be considered disruptive.

As in all student take-overs, the reaction was immediate. A crowd quickly gathered outside the Ell Building and the snowball began rolling down the hill gathering momentum as the hour progressed.

Anti-SDS students quickly exploited the take-over and gave vent to a childish form of spring fever. They tried to break into the occupied room, threw eggs at the building and fought other students.

These students, many in ROTC, are supposedly willing and eager to support free speech — as long as they agree with it. If the administration assessed the damage on a purely physical basis, these students, not the SDS, would have to pay the bill.

The SDS occupied the building because they believed their demands weren't answered fully. Dean Kenneth S. Ryder, reporting for Dr. Knowles Monday night at an open meeting with students, rejected the demands calling for abolition of ROTC and financial compensation for cadets who would lose their aid.

Dean Ryder, while speaking for the administration, could not speak for the president. No man can answer another's question, but that is what Dean Ryder was asked to do.

College students, for some reason, believe the president has all the answers. When they ask him a question, they think he should answer it, and invisible presidents soon lose respect.

Dr. Knowles realized this Tuesday afternoon when he appealed to the 2,000 students in the quad to disperse and stop fighting. He remained nearly an hour to answer the questions he would have been asked Monday night. Perhaps events Tuesday would have been unnecessary if he had spoke in the ballroom Monday.

The administration, admitting it didn't have much of a case, took the only equitable action by waiving punishment. The names and sufficient evidence were not available to bring any students before the Regulations and Discipline Committee. But since the administration knew some of the "guilty" students, it would be unfair to indict some and not others, especially of the indictments were to be one-sided.

The Faculty-Senate, after a hasty meeting, went to the occupied room and offered protection by volunteering to form a cordon around the students as they left. The SDS declined, but added if the senators wished to walk with with in sympathy, they would accept the offer. The senators replied they would walk with the students for their own reasons.

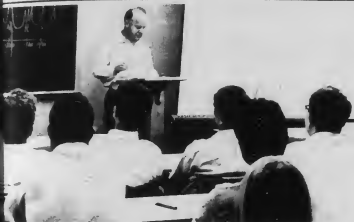
Whatever the senators' reasons, they showed great concern for the university. But this is not surprising. To them, the safety and importance of avoiding a riot was more important than individual politics. Thus, they walked with their students whether they agreed with them or not.

What can the administration do to insure this won't happen again? Each year, the SDS attracts more members, idealistic freshmen and upperclassmen who see the world in turmoil, and are seeking a newer world, one they can believe in.

Channels of bureaucracy, as is obvious, fail to expedite communication. The relay points are too weak. If this and other universities want swift and quiet change, they must work hard in hand, not patronizingly, with the students.

The student insight is a valuable asset which views the situation from new and different perspectives. The students want a voice in student affairs, but unless their role is more relevant, the voice will continue to shout.





TIRELESS SEMINAR FOR TIRELESS STUDENTS
On one of the hottest days summer (98 officially but 101 in some cases) students and visiting lecturer, Dr. Richard H. Dalitz, abandoned desks and even ties for this physics department seminar. Dr. Dalitz is a distinguished Australian-born specialist in high energy elementary particle physics and Royal Society research professor at Oxford University.

Lower Income Groups Pay More, Get Less, of Education Budget

Florida's state-financed system of higher education, according to a new study just completed at Florida State University, has the effect of distributing income from lower to higher income groups. Florida is not unique among the states in doing this, according to the author of the study, Douglas M. Windham of Miami. He said a similar recent study showed California was doing the same thing.

"Both studies found that the proportion of costs paid increased and the proportion of benefits received decreased as the level of family income decreased," said Windham, who made the Florida study as a doctoral dissertation in economics under the direction of Dr. Irvin Sobel.

"Also both studies reach the same conclusion: If the public has a desire to remove the inequities of the system, it will require substantial revision of the present tax structure and/or the eligibility base for public higher education.

It is obvious that at the present time the system of state support for public education is having large and unfortunate repercussions upon the society's distribution of income."

Because principally of entrance requirements which result in a student body obtained mainly from better high schools, the universities obtain a large proportion of their students from families with better incomes, said the study by Windham.

In terms of costs and benefits,

he said: families with incomes under \$3,000 bore \$10,283,340 of the cost of the universities and received only \$6,374,350 of the benefits in 1967-68, according to one estimate; families with incomes of \$3,000 to \$5,000 bore \$19,558,730 of the cost and received \$12,141,620 of the benefits; and families with incomes of \$5,000 to \$10,000 paid \$45,575,960 of the cost and received \$41,180,320 of the benefits. Only those with incomes over \$10,000 paid less costs than they received in benefits: \$25,711,120 in costs and \$41,483,860 in benefits.

Junior colleges received even a larger proportion of their income from state taxes, and therefore a greater part of the cost is borne by low income groups, said the study, while the junior colleges are more equidistant than the universities only for income groups between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Of the freshmen and transfer students enrolled in 27 junior colleges in 1967-68, only 6.3 per cent were from families with incomes less than \$3,000 — and this was exactly the same percentage as in the universities. Only 12.7 per cent were from families with incomes of \$3,000 to \$5,000, only a fraction of a per cent higher than the 12 per cent for universities. More than a third of the students, both in junior colleges and universities, were from families with incomes over \$10,000. Since there is more attrition among freshmen and transfers the proportion of low income students in the

New York (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has agreed to a series of interviews for CBS television reviewing his years in public office.

The first of the interviews, with Walter Cronkite, filmed at the LBJ Ranch last Saturday, will cover his role in the space program as senator, vice president and president, according to Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News.

The initial interview will be aired Sunday, July 20, but a definite time slot has not been set because of the network's

coverage of the Apollo 11 moon mission, a CBS spokesman said. The interview is expected to run less than an hour.

In future interviews, Johnson will discuss other aspects of his political career and the major issues of his time.



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Summer Programs Fill Quarter Calendar

By the end of this summer, some 25 workshops, conferences and short courses will have been conducted on the campus of Florida State University.

Besides the regular summer quarter enrollment of 6,561, hundreds of persons from around the nation will have visited the campus as participants in the special summer programs.

The groups range from the annual Boys State session to the Summer Mathematics Program for Talented High School Students.

Participants in the various programs come from throughout the country and the total attendance is expected to be around 2,000 persons.

The adult programs mostly concern forms of professional education and are subsidized in part by federal and state funds. According to the Office of Continuing Education, some of the remaining programs FSU will play host to by the end of the summer include the Beginning Vocational Administration Institute, short courses in speech, Youth Symphony Camp,

WFSU-FM Begins Series On Unrest and Morality

WFSU-FM Radio will present the first in a four program series this evening at 7 p.m. The series, entitled "Rule, Restlessness and Rectitude," will be concerned with the questions of student unrest, morality and governance.

The first lecture will feature CBS News Correspondent Jphn Laurence. Laurence visited this campus as part of a fact-finding tour to gather information about student unrest and the "generation gap."

Clark Kerr, past president and chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley will present the second lecture,

"Student Unrest," on July 16 at 7 p.m.

The third program, "Changing Morality in America," will be presented by Anson Mount, public affairs manager for Playboy magazine at 7 p.m., July 23.

The last program, "Governance of the University," will be a discussion by members of the FSU faculty, state

legislators, and Tallahassee Business.

Pending final approval of campus parking and traffic regulations for 1969-70 current vehicle registrations have been extended beyond the July 15, 1969, scheduled expiration date. Individuals will be notified by campus mail when the new registration period is determined.

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1969 Nashua Mobile Home, 10x45 - 2 bedroom - AC - Wagon Machine Company. furnished. 576-6663. 81995. Lot 98. FSU Trailer Park.

1 Cray Cassette Tape Recorder and tapes. 1 portable stereo phonograph. Tape recorder - \$50; stereo - \$25. 224-8892.

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Ivory linen floor-length wedding gown, A-line, trimmed with lace. Size 14-16. Also full length turquoise chiffon and lace bridesmaid's gown (or evening dress). \$25. Both fit size 14-16. Excellent for Ave. or Sep. wedding. Call 224-6804 after 5:30 p.m.

Baby bed, playpen, wind-up swing, car seat, walker and lot more. All items in good or excellent condition. Call 576-7234 after 5 p.m. weekdays or all day on weekends.

1968 Camaro, deep green, black interior, bucket seats, 4 speed. Astro-vinyl radio, etc. Will take older car in trade and finance balance. 711 W. Lafayette, 224-6296.

Tired of driving around in 100 degree weather? I have a car air conditioner for sale, from my 1963 Corvair. It works perfectly, but I'm giving the car to my little brother and I don't want him to get used to such luxury. Call Julie, 599-4810, 8-5 weekdays. Make offer.

50 watt Public Address System. Complete with 2 microphones and 4 speakers. \$200. See at 515 E. Call St. (upstairs) evenings and weekends.

WANTED

Female roommate needed for rest of summer quarter. apt. 330 plus utilities. immediate. Accn. Call 222-3319.

Wanted: Students with defective color vision to act as paid subjects. Contact Dr. Mitchell, 206 Psychology Research Bldg. (Ext. 3239).

Male student to share two-bedroom apt. Prefer student planning to stay thru fall quarter. \$45/mo. See Jim at 515 E. Call St. (upstairs) evenings and weekends.

Roommate wanted to share apt. with two other males. Call 576-4436. Tallahassee Village, 1 room, large patio, A/C, stereo. \$48.33/month.

Wanted: Female roommate to share an extra-large, extra-clean, garage apartment. You pay one-third, I pay two-thirds, of rent and utilities. Call Julie, 599-4810, 8-5 weekdays.

HELP WANTED

Business statistics tutor needed. Call Corbin, 224-2578.

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PERSONAL

ATTENTION: WOMEN RECEIVING ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES! If you have received any oral contraception preparation for any reason, one year or longer, you are needed for a subject in research (1 or 2 contacts only). I would like to take a finger-tip blood sample from you for use in my graduate research. Please call me at 599-2258 (8-5 p.m.) or 222-9661 (5-12 p.m.) or send your name and how you may be contacted to: Vera McLeroy, 413 Sanders Bldg.

ATTENTION: WOMEN! Not taking oral contraceptives! A control group is needed for the above study. Oral contraceptives will serve as a control subject in this research project. Please call me at 599-2258 (8-5 p.m.) or 222-5661 (5-12 p.m.), or send your name and how you may be contacted to: Vera McLeroy, 413 Sanders Bldg.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STELLA! In your old age it's best to think twice about all prospects also, showers run hot and cold. - Adrian & Jane.

Sonny Dawson - Sorry your parents couldn't be here for the big date. Then again, I'm sure you'd rather do it yourself. Best wishes from MOS.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RUDINI! A whole decade old now and still going strong. We wish we could be with you Friday. - Don't forget to call. Love and kisses from MOS.

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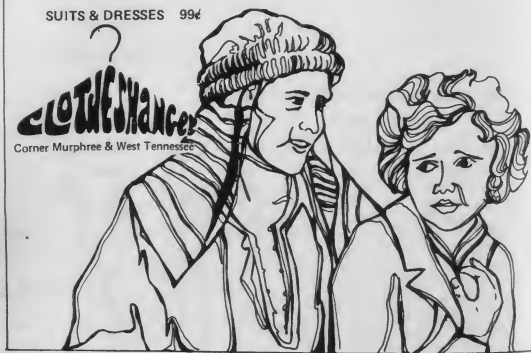
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Season Opens Dec. 2

Basketball Schedule Set

Florida State University will play an even dozen games at home during the 1969-70 basketball season and face such teams as Southern California and North Carolina on the road.

Also included in the 26-game schedule are two games in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl Tournament Dec. 29-30 at Jacksonville. The Seminoles face army in the opening round with Virginia Tech and Floridaounding out the field.

Hugh Durham, starting his fourth season as Florida State's head coach, will have nine lettermen returning from a club that went 18-8 last season.

The Seminoles' Tully Gym schedule is a tough one since Florida State takes on such teams as Oregon, Oregon State, Louisville, Texas, Miami, Clemson, Jacksonville, Georgia Tech and Tulane at home.

FSU opens its season Dec. 2 at home against Oregon State and closes Feb. 28 at Miami.

Two long road trips include a West Coast swing which finds them facing Southern Cal, Pepperdine and Arizona and a journey into Ohio when the Seminoles tackle Kent State and Dayton.

The Tribe has home and home games with Jacksonville, Tulane, Georgia Tech and Miami. For the second straight year the Seminoles will face nationally-ranked North Carolina in Greensboro.

The schedule: Dec. 2, Oregon State (home); Dec. 4, Oregon (home); Dec. 8, Rollins (Winter Park); Dec. 13, North Carolina (Greensboro); Dec. 20, Georgetown (home); Dec. 22, Louisville (home); Dec. 27, Texas (home); Dec. 29-30, Gator Bowl (Jacksonville); Jan. 2, Pepperdine (Los Angeles); Jan. 3, Southern Cal (Los Angeles); Jan. 5, Arizona (Tucson); Jan. 9, Miami (home); Jan. 17, Tulane (New Orleans); Jan. 22, Clemson (home); Jan. 24, Georgia Tech (Atlanta); Jan. 27, Jacksonville (home); Jan. 31, Va. Tech (home); Feb. 5, Kent State (Kent); Feb. 7, Dayton (Dayton); Feb. 10, Florida Southern (home); Feb. 14, Tulane (home); Feb. 18, Jacksonville (Jacksonville); Feb. 21, Ga. Tech (home); Feb. 26, Stetson (Deland); Feb. 28, Miami (Miami).



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ON THE WARPATH

with GENE BALLARD, Sports Columnist

This is the year of the Home Run in the American League. The lowering of the mound and the restriction of the strike zone have surely helped the hitters; the results speak for themselves.

Leading the parade is Reggie Jackson, sparkling sophomore right fielder for the Oakland A's, who has belted 34 home runs through Sunday's games. His last shot hit 65 feet up on the scoreboard at Met Stadium in Bloomington, Minn. That scoreboard is located 450 feet from the plate. Jackson is currently 27 games up on Babe Ruth and nine on Roger Maris.

Frank Howard, the man-mountain of the Washington Senators, is right behind with 30. Howard led the league last season and would be the best bet to catch Jackson if anyone can.

Bunched in the 20's are Harmon Killebrew, Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli with 23, plus Boog Powell with 20. Killebrew could contend for the title if he stays healthy, as evidenced by his last series with Oakland. The Idaho strongman blasted four homers and knocked in 10 runs for the series. He is historically strong in August, if healthy.

Those with 15 or better include Frank Robinson, Reggie Smith, Mike Epstein, Paul Blair and Joe Pepitone.

If the sluggers continue at their present pace, there could be some staggering totals by the end of the year. I figure Jackson, Howard and Killebrew for possibly 50+, Powell, Yastrzemski and Frank Robinson for over 40, then Brooks Robinson, Don Mincher, Epstein, Pepitone and Smith for over 30.

Just think, Tony Conigliaro won the title a few years back by hitting 32 homers. This year that won't even qualify for the top ten.

The development of so many sluggers will make it very tough to pick an All-Star squad as opposed to last season when Killebrew made it while hitting 218.

There will be contests at almost every position. It will be hard for any player to be picked unanimously, even Jackson.

My own picks would be Bill Freehan at catcher, then flip a coin the rest of the way. Danny Cater of Oakland is having another good year at bat. He led the league's first basemen in fielding last season, but it will be hard to beat out Powell.

The league's leading hitter, Rod Carew of Minnesota, has been at second the last two All-Star games and should make the team again. He'll face competition from Tommy Harper of Seattle, Dick Green of Oakland and Horace Clarke of New York.

Shortstop Rico Petrocelli will have to beat back challenges from Mark Belanger of Baltimore, Bert Campananor of Oakland (injured at the moment), Gene Michael of New York and Leo Cardenas of Minnesota.

Brooks Robinson, one of the greatest third basemen of all time, will get a challenge from Killebrew.

The players will have to choose three outfielders from the likes of Howard, Tony Oliva of the Twins, Smith and Yastrzemski of the Red Sox, Jackson, Blair and Frank Robinson of Baltimore, plus Al Kaline of the Tigers, all having good years.

The American League may be catching up with the National, as evidenced by Detroit winning the last World Series. The junior circuit has introduced a battery of new stars in the past five years, such as Oliva, Jackson, Yastrzemski, and Smith. However, the All-Stars will still find that Juan Marichal, Bob Gibson, and company can be mighty tough over a three-inning stint.



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Racing Officials Foresee Strict Safety Standards

NEW YORK (AP) — The sanctioning bodies for auto racing have redoubled their efforts in the last two years to make the sport as safe as possible for drivers and spectators.

Have they succeeded? No, says Stirling Moss, former British driving great whose career was ended by a crash that almost killed him in 1965. Furthermore, he says, auto racing never will be totally safe.

Yes, said Bill France, whose National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, NASCAR, sanctions all of the nation's big speedways for late model stockers.

An Associated Press survey shows that at least 15 drivers and 200 more spectators have been killed this season at tracks and drag strips in the U.S. and Europe. About 75 other persons have been injured.

The worst of the U.S. accidents happened March 2 at an unsanctioned drag strip near

Tickets Sales

Any Florida State University football fans planning to purchase season tickets for the first time are advised to do so within the month of July, according to Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

Deadline for reclaiming last season's tickets was June 30 and the response "was very pleasing," said Thigpen.

"We still have some good season tickets available," Thigpen added. "But the longer the fans wait, the closer they'll be to the goal line. That's why I'd advise fans to purchase their tickets in July."

Individual game seat orders are also being accepted now with one exception, the Florida State-Florida game Oct. 4 at Gainesville.

"I know the weather is hot," said Thigpen. "But we kick off against Wichita in less than three months. I don't think people realize football season is not too far away."

Covington, Ga. A race car went out of control, plowed into a group of spectators and killed 12 and injured 50.

Shortly afterwards, the Georgia House passed legislation requiring strip owners to carry a minimum of \$1 million liability insurance for each race.

The lawmakers believe insurance companies will require such rigid safety standards that most of the dangerous features of the racing strips will be eliminated.

France also is president of Dayton International Raceway, where stock car speeds already reach 190 miles per hour, and of the new 2.66 mile Alabama Motor Speedway, where the cars are expected to run almost 200 miles per hour.

Interested in National League baseball? The University Union Program Council is offering a trip to Atlanta, Ga. to see the Western Division leaders, the Atlanta Braves, face the New York Mets August 9 and 10.

Transportation via Trailways Charter Bus will be provided for a fee as well as tickets to see the Saturday, August 9 game or Sunday, August 10 have or both. Six hotel accommodations may be arranged through the Program Office with payment on arrival.

You may tour Atlanta on your own to see the many attractions — Stone Mountain, Six Flags Over Georgia, The Underground, famous nightclubs, and numerous other sites of interest.

Sign up in Room 321, University Union will be held July 16-30 with 37 seats available.

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Volume 55, No. 151

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Wednesday, July 16, 1969

Tenure Deferred for 280 State Professors

The Board of Regents declined to follow the advice of their Chancellor at a board meeting in Jacksonville July 11 and deferred tenure on 280 Florida university professors

until the regents' tenure rules are re-examined. One regent called tenure "a crutch for incompetence."

"We're in an era when a lot of scabby teachers are available,"

said regent Dr. Clarence Mencer of Vero Beach. "Some don't stand for what the American system stands for."

The Board overrode a proposal by Chairman D. Burke

Kibler III and State University Chancellor Robert Mautz: that the 280 teachers from different state universities be approved "before" the moratorium and study of tenure.

"Some of these professors deserve to get job security," said regent Henry Kramer, "and some do not. But I'm not going to rubber stamp the whole bunch without developing a better way of screening our personnel."

Statistics compiled by Dr. Nick Sileo for Chancellor Mautz indicate, according to Mautz, "That tenure is a jealousy

guarded privilege."

These statistics show that FSU has the lowest percentage of tenured faculty of any sizeable four-year university in the state. Seventy-eight and eight-tenths per cent of all professors at FSU have tenure. This is also true for 57 per cent of all associate professors, 8.7 per cent of all assistant professors, and only 2.1 per cent of all instructors. For all ranks, the percentage of tenured faculty is 32.2 per cent. This compares with the Univ. of Florida's 57.8 percentage of tenured faculty, and the Univ. of South Florida's 40.3 per cent.

Acting Dean

Fordyce New Dean of Education

Phillip R. Fordyce, acting dean of the College of Education since February, was named permanent dean at Friday's Board of Regents' meeting. He

had assumed the post after former Dean J. Stanley Marshall was named acting president.

Marshall said Fordyce was recommended unanimously by the advisory committee which had been appointed to make recommendations. "Dean Fordyce has exceptional skill in coordinating and organizing education activities," Marshall said, "and he has been instrumental in the encouragement and development of major innovative programs in the college. These include those in science education, computer instruction, experimental designs for elementary teachers and numerous international education activities."

Fordyce holds MS and BS degrees from Butler University, majoring in botany and zoology and specializing in science teacher education and

administration. Fordyce's experience includes 13 years of service as a high school science teacher in Oak Park, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Fordyce is widely recognized as a leader in biology education, having served as a Biological Sciences Curriculum Study author and consultant, guest lecturer-consultant for AIBS Biology Film Series, Ford Foundation Science Education to Turkey, a consultant for the US-AID Science Education program in India, and as a United States special representative to two international conferences on biology education.

He served as assistant dean from 1966 to 1967, and was promoted to associate professor and associate dean in 1967.



FSU Students Join To Protest Renaming

A committee of FSU students have organized to oppose a recommendation by Florida's two senators that Cape Kennedy be renamed Cape Canaveral.

The "Keep Cape Kennedy Campaign" is headed by Wayne Rubins, student body vice president; Stan Hawkins, Inter-Fraternity Council president; and George Sheldon, an aide to Secretary of State Tom Adams.

The students oppose legislation proposed by Florida senators Spessard Holland and Edward Gurney to revert to the former name. The name change occurred in 1963 by presidential order.

The committee is contacting all members of the Florida delegation in Washington to inform them of their campaign.

The committee hopes to "arouse the concern of other members of Congress to support the Keep Cape Kennedy Campaign," according to Hawkins.

Rubins added that the name change would be regressive rather than progressive.

"In this time of social conflict, our nation needs to remember its past with pride," Rubins said. "John Fitzgerald Kennedy is the dynamic symbol of our search for a better tomorrow, epitomized by our quest in outer space. Cape Kennedy belongs to the nation."

Petitions will be available in the bookstore arcade for students wishing to state their support for the campaign. Petitions will be circulated at the Cape today to those gathered to watch the launch of Apollo 11.

BOR Approves

FAMU-FSU Will Share Facilities

Implementation of the proposed "cooperative arrangement" between Florida State and Florida A&M universities is underway, but no specific proposals have come yet from either school. The plan is slated to go into effect this fall

on an experimental basis for two years.

The guidelines approved July 11 by the Board of Regents provide for inter-university cooperation in such areas as academic courses, faculty

exchanges, library facilities and where feasible, co-and extra curricular activities.

Dr. Daisy Parker, assistant vice-president for academic affairs at Florida State, said that the various deans are currently working on procedural questions

connected with the program.

Dr. B.L. Perry, president of FAMU, was out of town and Eddie Jackson, assistant director of public relations, had no information as to whether a specific coordinator had been designated.

Dr. Perry did, however, give enthusiastic endorsement to the program when the guidelines were originally released, as did FSU president J. Stanley Marshall.

"For some time Florida A&M and Florida State have explored useful exchanges of faculty members, opportunities for students to take academic course work on either campus, and potentially useful areas of joint faculty research," Dr. Perry said. "It is with gratification that we can now begin on an experimental basis to implement inter-university cooperation in critical academic areas."

Dr. Marshall noted that approval of the program "fulfills a long-sought goal of many of us at Florida State who want to see maximum utilization of our educational resources."

(Cont. on page 2)

BOR Appoints Two New Presidents

At their monthly meeting in Jacksonville last week, the Board

Correction

A statement in last week's Flambeau concerning the duties of student body legal services officer Douglas Morford was erroneous. In the story headlined "Full Time University Prosecutor Proposed," it was stated that Morford counseled student defendants in the student courts. This is inaccurate. Morford's job is that of legal consultant to the members of the student body and to Student Government and the division of student affairs. He is in no way connected to the student court system.

of Regents put the "accent on youth" as they appointed two educators to fill the presidencies of the two new state universities in Dade and Duval counties.

State University Vice-Chancellor Dr. Charles E. Perry, 32 became one of the youngest college president in the country when he was voted president of Florida International University in Dade County.

"He is a young man who already has made a name for himself," declared Dr. Louis C. Murray, chairman of the Regents' Selection Committee.

"He has made a name both in administration and problem solving. He has the vigor and youth to do the job."

For the past year, Perry has been vice chancellor in the state university system.

He came to Florida from Bowling Green University in Ohio to serve as Gov. Claude Kirk's education advisor shortly after Kirk took office in 1967.

Dr. Thomas G. Carpenter, 43, vice president of academic affairs at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, was appointed President of the University of North Florida despite strong competition.

By a 6-2 vote, the Regents approved Carpenter over the surprise nomination of president of Florida Junior College, Dr. Bruce Wilson Jr.

To enable students to watch the Apollo walk on the moon, two 23-inch color televisions will be installed Saturday, July 19, in the Union cafeteria. Televisions in the second floor main lounge will also follow coverage starting at liftoff today.

Monday, July 21, during the astronaut walk, the Union Snack Bar will remain open until 3 a.m. for interested students to watch this event. Televisions are complimentary, compliments of the Union Program Council and Rainey Cawthon's.

Summer Legislative Council Focuses on Judicial Bills

Summer Legislative Council took action on a light calendar at their regular Monday night meeting, as they were forced to delay action on all legislation requiring appropriations from the Student Activities Reserve Budget.

The Council will meet again next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Deviney Hall Rec Room.

Nine of the 12 bills on the current legislative calendar will remain in limbo until the status of the Student Activities Budget and Reserve is known. The budget is currently under study by the recently formed University Budget Committee. It must go to President J. Stanley Marshall for final approval after the committee makes its recommendations.

Senators passed two statutory revisions concerning the structuring of the Student Court System. One bill provided for the Student Supreme Court to adopt written rules of procedure governing the Honor Court and House Councils, and

to provide these codes with a set of said rules. The second piece of legislation established that each dormitory and university-approved off campus house would have the authority to set up its own House Council structure to deal with internal disciplinary problems.

Women's Vice President Sue Hodson explained that the current system of off-campus councils has not been used, since almost all residences do have their own bodies to deal with problems of discipline and rule infractions. She also explained that except for Dunwoody Hall, there would be no supervised off campus housing next year, eliminating the current jurisdiction of some of these councils.

The remaining off campus housing, basically fraternities and sororities and all dormitories, will be required to submit a constitution of the House Council structure to the Supreme Court by the fourth week of the first quarter of each

school year. Failure to submit this information will result in the courts establishing the council for that dormitory or off-campus house.

The Council also considered its first two resolutions, defeating "a resolution of purpose" and passing one which established a committee to study inequities between men's and women's rules at FSU.

The Senators defeated the first resolution, which stated the intent of the Summer Legislative Council "to fulfill the duties of a properly elected body", on the grounds that the statement was self evident. The resolution stated that the "Summer Legislative Council express its intent to promote the general health, welfare, safety and equal rights of all Florida State University students."

The second resolution established a study group to "identify, define, analyze and submit legislation to correct inequities and inequalities between regulations governing men and women students." Women's Vice President Sue Hodson and Senator Scott Berdine were named to the group.

Camp Presents 'Pinafore'

The characters and tunes of Gilbert and Sullivan will come to life in Florida State University's Westcott Auditorium when the Summer Music Camp presents "H.M.S. Pinafore" at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday, July 22.

The leading romantic roles of Ralph Rakestraw, a British sailor, and Josephine, the Captain's daughter, are portrayed by high school students Stewart Hughes and Susan Walker.

The Admiral, Sir Joseph Porter, is played by Kevin Masters and Captain Coran by Steven Stonz. Buttercup, who is "the keeper of a deep secret about the Captain," is played by Beverly Moore.

Among the supporting cast are Bill Bobstay played by Bill Purkey, Dick Deadeye by Mario Lightfoote, Bob Beckett by Bill Buxton and Cousin Hebe by Patrice Shierer.

The leading players are supported by a chorus of sailors and the Admiral's "sisters and his cousins and his aunts."



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First Jazz Clinic Scheduled at FSU

FSU's first Jazz Techniques Clinic will be held this Friday and Saturday.

Director of North Texas University Lab Bands, Leon Breedon, a national leader in the field of school jazz bands, will be special guest lecturer.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. Friday with an open rehearsal of the Summer Music Camp Jazz Band. Saturday's program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue all day.

Study areas include discussions and demonstrations on the art of developing and directing jazz programs, particularly at the high school level. Other areas to be covered are teaching improvisation, program building, methods and materials, jazz band articulation and the importance of the rhythm section.

Breedon will spend a week working with the Music Camp Stage band preceding the Jazz Clinic and will conduct the Stage Band concert on Sunday July 20. The 6 p.m. program in

Westcott Auditorium will feature the latest in band and jazz idioms.

Breedon's works as a composer and arranger have been performed by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony and the Cleveland Symphony.

Since there will be opportunities for participation, especially for students, the School of Music suggests wind players bring their own instruments.

High school band directors and students are invited to the one day clinic. Anyone interested in attending should notify the School of Music, Florida State University, today.

FSU-FAMU

(Cont. from page 1)

offered at their "home" schools.

While final grades will be recorded at the student's "home" university regardless of where the courses were taken, the guidelines suggest the host campus issue them on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis.

Students will continue to pay fees at the "home" university and will not be required to pay additional fees at the host university.

Teacher exchanges will be encouraged by granting reduced teaching loads at the home university to faculty members who participate in the program. Initially, the host school will not be required to reimburse a university for use of its faculty.

The new BOR policy also stipulates that faculty and students at either university will have equal access to the library facilities of both.

A special trip to Atlanta, Ga., for Atlanta Braves and New York Mets ball games August 9 and 10 is planned by the Florida State University Union Program Council.

For a minimum fee of \$16.50, bus transportation and tickets for both games will be provided. Tickets for one or both games can be obtained.

Motel accommodations at the Howard Johnson's Motel also may be arranged through the program office.

Reservations may be made July 16-30 in 321 University Union. The trip is open to the public. For more information, call 599-2231.

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Pinter Double Bill

Malcolm Zellner, left, and Jo Stripling play an aging English couple who are visited by a somewhat sinister matchseller, Bill Hartung, in "A Slight Ache", one of two plays by Harold Pinter to be presented in 204 Dodd Hall Thursday - Saturday by the University Studio Theatre. Tickets are 50 cents and will be available at the door. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.

Nixon Calls for New Drug Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called Monday for tighter laws, more money and manpower, stiffer rules on marijuana and LSD and no-knock search warrants to combat the "serious national threat" from drug abuses.

In a message to Congress the President asked for swift action on legislation "to mount and continue a new and effective federal program aimed at eradicating the rising sickness in the land."

Expressing grave concern over the rising drug traffic and its link with crime, Nixon said it is estimated that hundreds of thousands of American have become parabolic addicts. He said narcotics have been cited "as the primary cause of the enormous increase in street crimes over the last decade."

"Several million college students have at least experimented with marijuana, hashish, LSD, amphetamines or barbiturates," Nixon said, adding:

"It is doubtful that an American parent can send a son or daughter to college today without exposing the young man or woman to drug abuse. Parents must also be concerned about the availability and use of such drugs in our high schools and junior high schools."

To begin to cope with what he calls "this growing menace to the general welfare," Justice Department officials said Nixon will send Congress two bills in the next few days. They will provide for a single statute, revised and modernized for drug and narcotics control, replacing what Nixon called inadequate and outdated current laws.

Included will be stiffer penalties for the sale and possession of LSD, a hallucinatory drug.

To close a gap in federal law resulting from a recent Supreme Court decision in the case of Timothy Leary, a drug experimenter, the new law would amend the Marijuana Tax Act "to make it a federal offense for anyone to possess or traffic in marijuana, if he does not possess a state license." The court held that the marijuana law violates the Constitution's protection against self-incrimination.

The new law also would enable narcotics agents to use federal warrants for search of suspected premise without announcing themselves where there is cause to believe that evidence might be destroyed if entry were delayed.

As for the narcotic peddler, Nixon told Congress:

"However far the addict himself may fall, his offenses against himself and society do not compare with the inhumanity of those who make a living exploiting the weakness and desperation of their fellow men. Society has few judgements too severe, few penalties too harsh for the men who make their livelihood in the narcotics traffic."

Double Bill for Weekend

The FSU Studio theatre will continue its summer season this weekend with a double bill of one act plays by the British playwright Harold Pinter.

"The Dumbwaiter" and "A Slight Ache" will be presented this Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, room 204 Dodd Hall. Tickets are 50 cents, and will be on sale in the lobby of the theatre from 7 p.m. to curtain time each night of the play. There are no reserved seats.

"A Slight Ache" is a play in which use is made of what the London Times called "the menace of comedy." Featured in the production will be Jo Stripling, playing the role of the wife of aging Englishman Edward Matchseller.

In "The Dumbwaiter", a pair of gunmen are portrayed waiting to "do the job." The prolonged wait exposes the strain and fear they feel, alternating hilarity and terror to create a sustained tension. Featured in the play will be Sandy Moffett and Jerry O'Donnell.

The plays are directed by FSU graduate students Hank McDaniel and Terry Browne.

Tickets are also on sale now for "The Knack", University Theatre production to be presented July 24-26 and July 31-August 2. They are available at the Main Ticket Office in the Union.

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Man On the Moon

"War talk by men who have been in war is always interesting; whereas moon talk by a poet who has not been in the moon is likely to be dull."

Mark Twain, 1883

Astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin will be writing history, not poetry, when they take their first steps on the moon next week. Their voyage marks the decisive end of the "moon-June-noon" era in American outer space thinking, and replaces it with a new vocabulary of "lunar modules, command modules, and Sea of Tranquility."

In exploring their "new world" the astronauts do not have a goal so specific or mundane as the last discoverer of a new world did when he set out to find a shorter route to the Indies. In fact, their voyage is made at a time when one significant question is "why go to the moon at all?" Somehow, though the question of overspending on the moon shot seems insignificant when a British economist calculates that the amount spent is only one-sixth of what Americans spend on liquor in a year.

We are not qualified, nor do we wish, to make speculations on the meaning or consequences of this voyage. But we do wish to make note of the inscription on a plaque attached to the side of the lander craft, which will remain on the moon. The plaque, signed by President Nixon and the three astronauts, reads:

"Here men from the planet earth first set foot upon the moon, July, 1969, A.D. We came in peace for all mankind."

After many weeks of bickering over which flag should be planted on the moon, who Armstrong should give thanks to when he first steps on the moon, etc., etc., the content of the message which the U.S. will actually leave on the moon seems, to an uninformed layman, possibly the fulfilling aspect of the mission.

S.C.

A Worthy Cause?

A penchant for catchy slogans and cathartic petitions seems to have swept FSU within the past few months. "Collins for President" thru "The Silent Majority", since gone completely silent, and now "Keep Cape Kennedy Campaign" have taken their places in the union arcade, armed with propaganda, pencils, and petitions to garner the signatures of passers-by. While we do not wish to take issue now with the subject of any of these efforts, we are concerned about the growing tendency to this type of cathartic rather than concerted action.

We realize that the right to petition for redress of grievances is basic, and that a petition can be an effective means of showing support for a cause. We also feel, though, that many of the signatures gathered on these petitions were sought on the basis of emotion, not by reasonable appeal. As such, they indicate little depth of support. Many of the man-hours spent sitting behind a table could be more meaningfully spent gathering information and solid support for the given project, and presenting this effectively to both the public and to those bodies which have the power to make the desired change. At any rate, for a generation of students whose byword supposedly is "the real issues," catch phrases and slogans seem, if you will forgive what now seems almost a cliché, "irrelevant".

S.C.

on other campuses

A New Starting Point

From The Daily Emerald, University of Oregon

The Vietnam War, racism and poverty have been overriding concerns for significant, but small number of students for several years.

This year we have detected a shift in thinking surrounding the issues and an expansion of student involvement.

The University itself has become the starting point. More students than ever see the University as an institution which must not only move to meet the problems, but must also reform itself frequently to be able to do so.

Recalls this year discussed Dr. Pearl, the convocation, academic requirements, tenure. This spring there were not marches to protest the Vietnam War. Instead, talk centered on admission policies, lectures, exams, grades and curriculum.

The campus became more unified in the process. Every living group, every class, every major has been represented.

At the root of the shift was an earnest desire for self-examination. This is the primary root of education. We came closer to reaching the goals of a university and discovered a new set of concepts which should help this University solve the problems of our society.

Around Florida

Only 8 Weeks

Quarter Complaints from USF

From The Oracle, University of South Florida

It may be too early to judge, but already students and faculty are beginning to complain about the short eight-week quarter.

The University's intentions have always been good. Summer quarter can be a benefit for those who like a year-round education, it's a necessity for Co-op students, and gives many secondary school teachers a chance to keep abreast.

But summer quarter can also be a demon for those who have to carry a full-time load, pay the same fees for less credits (12 hours in a full load) and those of us who remember the "relaxed" atmosphere of last summer's term.

It's easy to understand the motives behind the shorter quarter. The state has a legitimate claim in wanting secondary school teachers to be able to take advantage of the summer quarter, and thus better use the facilities of the University.

USF has made genuine attempts to increase course offerings, and the new Director of Summer Sessions, David Jordan, was a much needed addition to the staff. It has made the effort to make the summer quarter a good one, but may have failed in one big way.

The program, it seems, could have been implemented much better by distinguishing student needs. Couldn't a special, shorter term be set up for those transient students requiring specialized courses. Last summer, special three and six weeks courses were given, mostly in education.

But the large majority of regular students who attend the summer term full-time are voicing the typical quarter system complaints, only at an increased pace. For many of us, what could be an enjoyable quarter will be plagued with more tension and stress compressed into the shorter eight week quarter.

The one positive result is the final blow that will hopefully convince many that learning can only be accelerated just so fast;

Learning requires, above all, a chance to think about what you are exposed to more than one time, before it is quickly passed over and forgotten.

We only hope that the new Director of Summer Sessions, the University Administration, and the State Legislature will have more than one opportunity to consider the problems before next year. (And we thought a nine-week quarter was bad!)

Demonstration School

A Representative Laboratory?

From The Atlantic Sun, Florida Atlantic University:

A few weeks ago, Henderson School and the persons involved in running it, saw the passing of a significant date. The lovely grade school located on the FAU campus and billed as a "demonstration school" graduated its first class. They were nice kids. All neatly clothed with faces shining clean; all well-behaved, all of them with eyes sparkling intelligently.

They were also all white.

The publicly avowed purpose and philosophy is to provide students of educational methods with a "laboratory" in which to work those methods in action.

This is fine — on paper.

But let us here mention three rather salient facts which may render the Henderson School "laboratory" less valid when put into practice:

Fact I: Henderson is, in effect, a private school. It was begun in Broward County and when the lovely building was completed here, the student body moved in. As in the case of any private school, the students come from higher income, better educated families. In this specific case, many of the students which an Education Methods student would see behaving in the classroom are college professor's children.

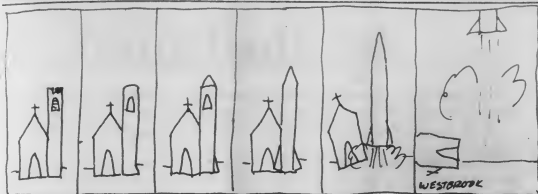
Is this "laboratory" providing a representative sample of a Florida grade school? How many schools such as Henderson would we see in Davie? Or Liberty City? Or Marianna?

Fact II: Henderson School is segregated. We do not contend that this status is by choice of its founders or its administrators. But the situation still exists that Henderson School's immaculate classrooms will never show an Education Methods student a poorly clothed black child or Puerto Rican child with a language problem.

Will the methods of instruction tried in Henderson apply in Davie? Or Liberty City? Or Marianna?

Fact III: The Education Methods which would benefit anyone from the Henderson School endeavor have been enjoyed by few. Students from FAU are not seen there observing these well fed tykes at work in the classrooms. If professors and instructors of FAU do any such cases, The "mini school" project we have heard of sounds fine — for the Fall or Winter. It's value during the summer seems rather vague.

Again we ask: Is Henderson School truly functioning as a laboratory? Or is it taking up valuable space?



Scholarship Plan Presented to Regents

By GARY MORGAN
Special Writer

A program to financially aid needy students, which has been in operation at FSU for 20 years, was presented to the Board of Regents last week.

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, with the help of business and civic groups throughout the state, hopes to make college educations available to an increasing number of disadvantaged Florida youths.

Although the SSRF has been in operation at Florida State for 21 years, the organization now hopes to work more closely with the university system in order to make the program more efficient and available to the maximum number of disadvantaged youth.

Unique to the Foundation is its "package plan" which provides needy students with housing, scholarships and part-time jobs while they are in college.

FSU is the only school where this program is currently available. Candidates must be admitted to FSU and are further screened according to their scholastic record, financial need and potential leadership ability.

Approximately 300 students are currently involved in the program. According to Dr. William Maloy, Assistant Dean of the College of Education, approximately 3,500 disadvantaged students have been aided since the program's inception in 1948.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a steak supper at 5:45 p.m., tomorrow at the Baptist Student Union. This will be followed by vespers. The price of the meal is \$1. Guest speaker will be Dr. J. Stanley Marshall. For reservations, call 222-2605.

The Pilgrims 20 will be in concert on Tuesday, July 22, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Tickets are \$1. For information, call 222-2605.

There will be a meeting of CIA in room 246 Union, Thurs. at 8 p.m.

Trained draft counselors will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Westminster House, 548 W. Park. People unable to come during these hours should call Paul Murray at 224-6787 or Larry Steinhauer at 576-6850.

College Life will be held Sunday, July 20, at 9:15 p.m. in Salley Hall. All college students are invited. Refreshments.

The Sailing Club will have a meeting Thurs., 7:30 p.m. room 346, Union. All interested are invited to attend.

There will be a Powder-Puff Derby at 1 p.m. Sat. at the Reservation. All girls and spectators interested in sailing are invited.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet Tues. July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stary Conference Room. All business majors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Guest speaker will be George Cook of the Monsanto Corp.

Women's Liberation meets Mon. at 8 p.m. in the Episcopal Student Center (Ruge Hall) 655 West Jefferson. For more information, call 224-9891.

"The Star Pit" will be broadcast on WFSU-TV this Friday at 8:15 p.m. This program, from the Mind's Eye Theatre, "is a dramatic reading of the science fiction novella by Samuel R. Delany."

The Federal Services Entrance Examination will be administered on campus Sat., July 19, at 8:30 a.m., in room 143 Bellamy. Graduates interested in federal employment opportunities should take this examination. Further details are available at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room 350, Union. The test will not be given again until Oct.

Students with any kind of talent, e.g., singing, dancing, music, etc., interested in appearing on television are invited to contact Mr. Jack Reynolds of WALB-TV in Albany, Georgia.



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Apollo Launch To

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Poised for the century's greatest adventure, space agency astronauts, rocket and space ship ready for launching today to land two Americans on the moon. "Apollo 11 is proceeding well toward the planned launching at 9:32 a.m. EDT," mission Tuesday.

"We have had a very smooth count. There have not been any problems whatsoever that director Rocco A. Petrone. He said weather predictions are "very favorable" for launch. Cloudy cover may prevent spectators from being able to see the 363-foot-tall Apollo 11, however.

Confident and in good spirits for their quarter-million-mile voyage to the moon, lunar module Michael Collins, 38, and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., 39 "have shown no evidence of any illness," Berry, chief astronaut physician.

Hage said in a news conference, however, that failure is always a possibility.

"Anytime you have a space vehicle with many million parts, there are a lot of elements that. Nevertheless project officials have done everything man can do to minimize the chance of failure. The astronauts spent most of Tuesday in crew headquarters, reviewing the flight plan and the demanding eight-day mission to and from the moon.

Aldrin set aside some time to hone his pilot proficiency in a lunar landing craft trainer, wife Janet.

Mrs. Armstrong flew to the area Monday night in a private plane. She is the only one planning to watch the launching at Cape Kennedy. The other Apollo 11 wives will view it on the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex.

Failure 'Not Too Likely,

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Although the nation senses success as the Apollo 11 launch nears, those closest to the moon landing mission are reminding themselves of the possibility that it might fail.

"We must realize that things can go wrong," said astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, who, if all goes well, will be the first man to walk on a planet other than earth.

On every space flight, the things that have been most dangerous have been those which were never done before. In this case, the critical times are obvious: the landing on the moon, the surface exploration by Armstrong and Lt. Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and the liftoff satellite, with no hope of rescue and just 48 hours to live before their oxygen supply runs out.

"That's not likely," says Armstrong, "but it's possible." Although the three Apollo ships launched previously by the Saturn 5 rocket all succeeded in their missions, there were problems on each of the voyages.

Remember when Snoopy, the lunar landing module in which astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Thomas P. Stafford, scouted the moon landing site, plunged into 60 seconds of terrifying gyration when the descent engine was jettisoned? The cause of that hair-raising mishap was never definitely determined.

Said Cernan of the upcoming flight, "No matter what people think, this flight is not going to be a piece of cake."

The Saturn 5 and the spacecraft contain some nine million components, with hundreds of interlocking functions, each of which must be executed flawlessly to assure total success of the mission.

"I think we've got a good system," said Rocco A. Petrone, Apollo 11 launch director, "but it takes just one component to spell disaster, just one loose nut. When you've got that understanding, boy, you don't ever get confident.

"We've busted our backs to make sure this thing does what it's supposed to do, but it won't take much to have to scrub that launch. Humans work on this thing, and you've always got the chance of human error."

What Petrone calls "the high risk and the big unknown" begins when Armstrong and Aldrin crawl into the landing module blast off from the mother ship, and begin the search for a safe landing place on the forbidding surface of the moon.

Then the perils multiply.

When they land, they could smash into one of the boulders that litter

the lunar landscape and damage the

They could land on the slopes, making it impossible to take off. The LM is 500 feet above the surface, manual control and they have to find a smooth, safe landing site. In, perhaps 1,000 feet, in that it appears too dangerous to land. Their ascent engine and rejoin the lunar surface.

More hazards await the space. The strange and hostile environment at the time of touchdown will be and plunge to 200 below in the from the sun.

A puncture by a jagged meteorite from the killing heat and

In the light pull of the moon of earth, their movements could exhaustion. A possibility exists the module might find lunar gas.

Acknowledging these unknowns, if we order them back sooner, walking on the moon.

Once safely back inside the module the last "big unknown": the blast which Lt. Col. Michael Collins' thrust ascent engine would be caught.

Trying to make certain this was fire less than eight minutes, was it was wrong with vibration, rattling with the forces simulating a combat stability.

Thousands have labored for the. But despite all this dedicated effort the National Aeronautics and Space "quite possible."

"Men are going into an area," Payne said. "There are unavoidable possible step to minimize. But worst hazards are still there."

Soviet Probe May Take Moon Samples Before U.S.

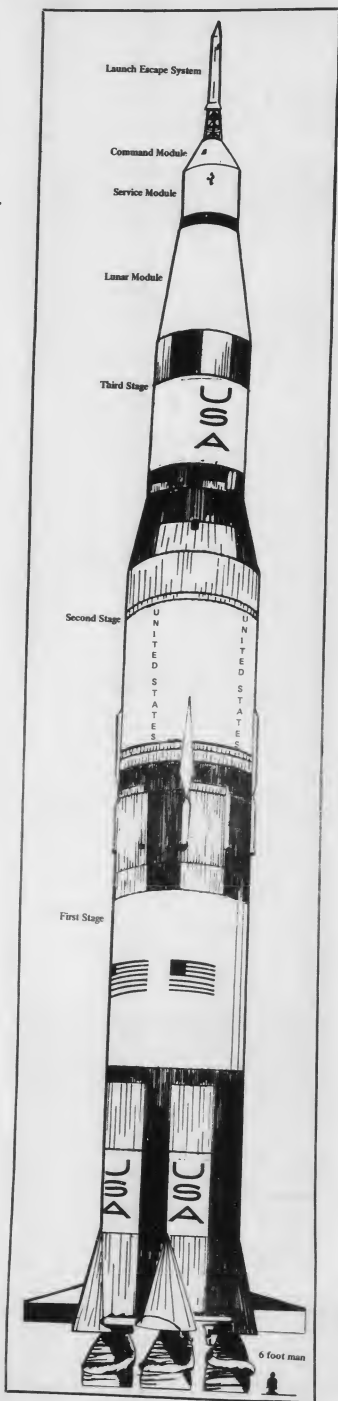
By MICHAEL JOBBSON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's new unmanned moon probe, Luna 15, raced out into space Monday on a secret mission widely believed to be an attempt to bring back a sample of lunar soil before the Apollo 11 crew can do it for the United States.

Unofficial Soviet space sources said Luna 15 is carrying a detachable robot that has the ability to perform certain tasks. They would not say what the tasks were, however, and responsible Soviet authorities maintained silence on the progress and exact purpose of the probe.

The official silence was considered normal by Western observers. Rumors have circulated in Moscow since last spring that the Russians would try to slip in ahead of the Americans with an unmanned probe capable of scooping up soil, then blasting off and returning to earth.

Luna 15 appeared to be a last-minute attempt to claim some new lunar coup — even if it is less ambitious than the Apollo 11 mission — for the Soviet space program.



ay - 'Shot Seen 'Round the World'

declared the Apollo 11

tor George H. Hage said

scratch us," said launch

cket above 15,000 feet,

Neil A. Armstrong, 38,
ert," said Dr. Charles A.

to work right," he said.

erving their strength for

Armstrong talked to his

three astronauts' wives
nisation at their homes near

But. . . ?

ery LM irreparably.

ater, upsetting the module and
in the command ship. When the
Armstrong and Aldrin can take
to 90 seconds of maneuvering to
can go a relatively good distance
Armstrong said. If the surface
r could abort the mission, fire
and ship without touching the

they descend from the LM into
the moon, where temperatures
sizzling 200 degrees in the sun
and a torrent of radiation flows

the spacesuits which insulate
and mean disaster.

which is only one-sixth that
duziness perhaps crippling
astronaut straying too far from
unable to get back.

Armstrong said, "Don't be surprised
2½ hours they plan to spend

Armstrong and Aldrin will face
return to the command ship in
A misfire in the 3,500-pound

happen, the engine, which will
ough 3,000 tests. In the process,
operational extremes, and jolted
ing on the moon to prove its

ward the success of the missions.

Dr. Thomas O. Payne, chief of
Administration, failure remains

no man has ever been before,"
which we have taken every
entirely eliminate them. Many

Nixon Plans To Board Apollo Ship

Aboard the USS Hornet (AP)
The Apollo 11 recovery team
leader says President Nixon's
boarding this recovery ship on
splashdown day "will add to the
burden" of the ship, but is still a
moral boost.

Team leader Dr. Donald E.
Stullken told newsmen Nixon's
visit would mean 45 to 50 extra
people coming aboard in the
South Pacific when the
astronauts return from the moon
July 24.

"Everything conceivable has been done to assure our safety," said Armstrong. "We have high confidence. Otherwise we would not go."

Nearly a million persons were expected to witness the blast off firsthand. They include former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, hundreds of congressmen and officials from foreign lands, and poor people in mule-drawn wagons protesting that money for the \$355-million mission could be better spent helping them. Plans for VIPs began flying into the area Tuesday.

At the launch pad, crews installed batteries aboard Apollo 11's 36-story-tall Saturn 5 rocket and completed preparing the spacecraft.

Success on Apollo 11 would mean the accomplishment of the goal set by President John F. Kennedy May 25, 1961, when he summoned the nation to take on the task "before this decade is out, of landing man and returning him safely to earth."

It also would prove the moon is and accessible frontier for scientific exploration, answer numerous scientific questions including perhaps whether life exists away from earth, and gain incalculable political prestige for the United States for winning the moon race.

An unmanned Soviet space ship, Luna 15, continued cruising toward the moon, possibly to salvage some consolation for Russia by scooping up a sample of moon rock and bring it to earth before Apollo 11. Luna 15 was expected to arrive at the moon tomorrow.

TV Will Cover Moon Voyage

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — America will be a country of sleepy people on Monday, July 21, and television will get the blame.

Man's first step on the surface of the moon will be telecast to earth and retransmitted coast to coast for home viewers. The first television show from the moon with live actors will start at 2:12 a.m. on the East Coast and end at about 4:52 a.m., or perhaps later.

That 2 hour and 40 minutes of television probably will have the poorest technical quality of any of the almost five hours of space television planned for Apollo 11. And it will also be the only portion in black and white.

The telecast will begin just before Neil A. Armstrong steps from a ladder on the moon lander to the lunar surface.

As he comes down the ladder, he'll pull a ring which will open the moon bench in one side of the moon lander.

The camera will catch a view of Armstrong's first step onto the moon, but the astronaut cautioned that the picture probably won't be top quality.

Forty minutes after his first step on the moon, Armstrong will move the television camera from the side of the moon lander, put it on a tripod and set it up about 30 feet away. The field of view will catch all of the activities of Armstrong and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

These will include a view of Armstrong as he plants the American flag on the moon's surface.

Pictures from the camera on the moon are beamed to the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Parkes, Australia. The signal then goes by microwave to Sydney, Australia.

From there, they are beamed to the Intelsat III satellite in space over the Pacific Ocean. The space center here receives the signals, processes them and releases them to home viewers. The lunar surface camera transmits only in black and white.

Another Apollo television camera is on the command module, the mother ship which stays in a 69-mile orbit of the moon. This camera, the same type carried on Apollo 10, transmits in color and will be used for all of the Apollo 11 television except the moon surface portion.

The lunar surface television camera will be abandoned on the moon's surface and will be turned off before the launch from the moon. Officials said the television transmission is

impossible during critical periods because of the large amount of critical data that must be transmitted during those periods.

Here is a tentative television schedule, with all times in Eastern Daylight Time:

July 17, 7:32-7:47 p.m., translunar coast, about 150,000 miles from earth.

July 18, 7:32-7:47 p.m., translunar coast, nearing the moon.

July 19, 4:02-4:17 p.m., surface views of the moon from

lunar orbit.

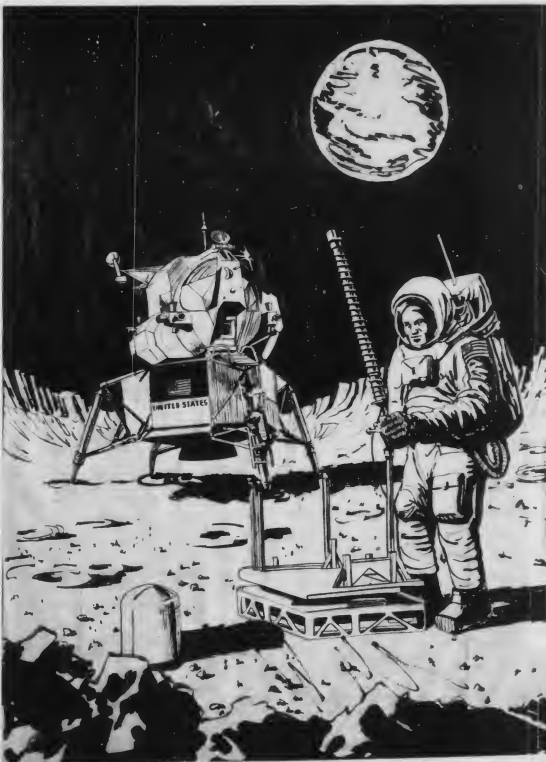
July 20, 1:52-2:22 p.m., command module and lunar module flying close to each other after separation.

July 21, 1:57-2:07 a.m., landing site tracking from command module.

July 21, 2:12-4:52 a.m., moon surface activities. This is the only telecast in black and white.

July 22, 9:02-9:17 p.m., trans-earth coast.

July 23, 7:02-7:17 p.m., trans-earth coast.





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For Sale: 1967 Datsun station wagon, automatic transmission, radio, new tires, \$100 and take over payments. Call 576-3732 after 6.

GRAND PIANO! \$550. Like new HONDA 50/175. Dressing table and chair. Dresser, bookshelf, \$5 each, large dresser \$10. Will bargain. Call 224-3803.

1990 280cc BSA - \$200. Solid, dependable. See at 308 S. Macomb St.

'95 Chev. Lovers, terrible, run good. Radio. \$100. 576-2801 after 6 p.m.

1990 Nashua Mobile Home, 10x45 - 2 bedroom, AC - wash machine. Completely furnished. 576-6663. 1995, Lot 96, FSU Trailer Park.

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Roommate wanted (male) to share new, 2/2, cottage with dining, big yard, rent by month, \$38 and 1/2 electricity. Call 224-4333 after 6.

A HOME FOR WILD BABY BIRDS WANTED!! Nest was blown from tree during storm. They are very young and need someone who knows how to feed and take care of them. Please call 224-0292 if you know how and want to save these young birds.

FOR RENT

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE PARKING? We have two parking lots available at College and Copeland. Lot A, \$12 per month. Lot B, \$15 per month. \$40 per quarter. For information, call Bob Ashburn, 222-4550, 306 N. Monroe.

Female roommate needed for rest of summer. Air con. Studio apt. \$30 + utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 222-3315.

SERVICES

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kire Institute of Electrolysis, 509 East Park Avenue, 224-5741, by appointment.

PERSONAL

Fireman - I miss you more than ever! "Union" for always. All my love - Fisher.

MALE RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS needed for memory study. \$1.50 for approximately 40 minutes participation. Choose your appointment time from those listed in MEMORY FOR OBJECTS folder on sign-up table on second floor of Psychology Building. Details available at Psychology office.

Hilda Gish is on the wagon, and Betina Dramatic will be a delightful contest by default. What a wistful summer for the golden girls of Regency House!

You-know-who: Do we HAVE to wait so long? What's the matter with Christmas!

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| GROUND BEEF | 1.00 | 1.90 | 2.35 |
| OLIVE | 1.00 | 1.90 | 2.35 |
| ANCHOVY | 1.00 | 1.90 | 2.35 |
| BALCON | 1.00 | 1.90 | 2.35 |
| BREKID | 1.00 | 1.90 | 2.35 |
| MUSHROOM | 1.00 | 1.90 | 2.35 |
| BALE | 1.00 | 1.90 | 2.35 |
| COMBINATION OF ANY THREE | 1.25 | 2.45 | 3.00 |
| COMBINATION OF ANY FOUR OR EVERYTHING | 1.45 | 2.70 | 3.75 |

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| | |
|--|--------|
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| SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE | 1.40 |
| with hot garlic bread | 1.30 |
| SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE & MEAT BALLS | 1.40 |
| with hot garlic bread | 1.30 |
| ITALIAN BOIL | 1.30 |
| CHEESE BOX | 1.30 |
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| Extra Garlic Bread | 1.12 |

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|---|----|
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| VEGETARIAN STEAK | 30 |
| Hot, Cheese, Hamlet, Lettuce & Tomato, Parmesan | |
| HOT PASTRAMI | 35 |
| Submarine | 35 |
| Hot, Salsin, Sausin, Cheese, Baked BREAD | 45 |



Summer Quarter: Something Different

According to official state policy, all four quarters of the school year will be equal. But the special breed of student who attends summer school knows better. The ten weeks of Quarter IV decidedly have a personality all their own.

For instance, when else, except during summer quarter can you:

—Register in ten minutes?
—Find that your state teaching scholarship, worth \$200 if you are carrying 12 hours any other quarter, is only worth \$144 if you carry only 12 hours during summer quarter?

—Walk into the library and find that a whole section of books has been moved-with no sign to indicate where they are located?

—Try to do some Friday night catch up studying in the library, only to find it closes at 10 p.m.?

—Walk down College Avenue and see a vacancy sign on every rooming house?

—Find that the girl watchers have moved from their location between Moore Auditorium and the Business Building to greener pastures at the Union pool?

—Hear a tennis game still going on at midnight?

—Find a seat at dinnertime in the cafeteria (maybe)?

—Go to the Sweet Shop for a snack, only to find it closes at 8 p.m.

—Pay a full activities fee and receive no sports, no artist series, and a curtailed Flambeau for your contribution?

But "summer school people" usually have a definite and special reason for being here—a goal which is enough to

overshadow the inconveniences of an "equal" summer session.



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Union Dance

Sponsored by University Union Program Council, "The Nightcrawlers" will appear at the Union Pool for a swim and dance affair Friday, July 18, 8:30 - midnight. Admission is \$3.50 and pool passes will not be honored.

Famous for their hit tune, "Little Black Egg", the Nightcrawlers are making this appearance while on vacation from Ohio.



ROBERT RACKLEFF

New Editor Named

Robert B. Rackleff has been appointed editor of the Office of Information Services at Florida State University.

Mike Beardoni, director of the Office of Information Services, said Rackleff will supervise the news operation of the office, where he has been a staff writer for the past two years. He succeeds Clifton Paisley, now research editor in the Office of the Graduate Dean and Director of Research.

An alumnus of Florida State, Rackleff majored in history. He was active in student government and was in the Honors Program.

Sixty-Six Faculty Receive Promotions

President Stanley Marshall recently announced the promotion of 66 faculty members, including 15 new full professors, 30 associate professors and 21 assistant professors.

Promoted to full professor were: Charles Adair (Social Studies Education); Eleanor Adam (Clothing and Textile); A. Gib DeBusk (Biological Science); Arthur Deshaies (Art); Edward Desloge (Physics); Steve Edwards (Physics); S. K. Katti (Statistics); Shin'ichi Kinoshita (Math); Ralph McWilliams (Math); Roy C. O'Donnell (English Ed.); A. L. Rhodes (Sociology); William Rogers (History); Wayne Schroeder (Adult Ed.); E. Ray Solomon (Risk and Insurance); Robert Sprey (Religion).

Promoted to associate professor were: Mark Berkley (Psychology); Orville Berringer (Phys. Ed., Health and Recreation); John Bryant (Math); Frances Clay (Social Work); James Dyson (Government); Edward Fernald (Geography); Gilbert Finnell

(Law); Garrett Foster (Ed. Research and Testing); Robert Fulton (Chemistry); Hardin Goodman (English); William Hair (History); Thoman Hallam (Math); Myles Hollander (Statistics); Roy Johnson (Music); Gideon Jones (Habilitative Sciences).

Also John R. Kerr (Marketing); Thomas King (Speech); Richard H. P. Kraft (Ed. Administration); Clifford Madsen (Music); Charles Matthews (Science Ed.); Jack May (Psychology); Millard Meador (Habilitative Sciences); Duane Meeter (Statistics); Wallace Reichelt (History); Jack Saltiel (Chemistry); Harold Schiffman (Music); James Skofronick (Physics); William Speyer (Science Ed.); Gerald Spelman (Physics); and Charles Swain (Religion).

Promoted to assistant professor were: Marian Bashinski (English); Scott Cleveland, Bruce Fallert and Margaret Graham (Social Work); Nadine Hackler (Clothing and Textiles); William Hudson (Ind. Arts and Voc. Ed.); Mary McKeever and Pamela P. Manley (Social Work); Juanita Matthews (Government); Elizabeth Palmer (Phys. Ed., Health and Recreation); Charles Perkins (Ind. Arts and Voc. Ed.); Elizabeth N. Piccard (Social Work); James Riddle (Speech); Anne Elizabeth Ritter (Social Work); Evon Streetman (Art); Roy E. Swader and Patricia Vance (Social Work); David Wingate (Music); Alan Wood (Art); Doris H. Wood (Social Work); and Janet Worth (Music).

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'Stop the World' Cast Chosen

Veteran performers Jerry O'Donnell and Mary Jo Hall have the starring roles in the Florida State University production of "Stop the World-I Want to Get Off," July 30-August 1.

The three performances of the successful Broadway show are set for 8:15 p.m. each night in Westcott Auditorium.

O'Donnell, who plays the part of Littlechap, the only male role, is a senior theatre major.

During the last two years he has played a number of roles in FSU productions including the title role in "Agamemnon" and the part of John in "Lion in Winter".

Miss Hall portrays the four

different women in Littlechap's life, Evie, Ilse, Anya and Ginnie.

A junior music major, Miss Hall played the role of Daisy Mae in the Florida State production of "LT Abern" which toured Greenland and Iceland for the U.S.O. during the Christmas holidays. Other shows in which she played leading roles include "Brigadoon" and "Guys and Dolls."

"Stop the World" is a School of Music Opera Guild production with music faculty member Ramon Meyer as musical director.

Tickets will go on sale at the University Union ticket office on July 21. Prices are \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

**If NATO wasn't here,
maybe we wouldn't
be here either.**

(Czech the Record.)

For information write The Atlantic Council, 1616 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

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ON THE WATTPATH

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

The All-Star game rolls round next week, Tuesday night to be exact. From here it looks like another close victory for the NL stars.

Pitching is supposed to be 75 per cent of the game, and in that department the Nationals have a decided advantage.

(NOTE: At deadline, the National mound corps had not been announced, so I can only guess at which pitchers will be selected. Hopefully the selections won't make me look too bad.)

The Nationals can call on the big three of Juan Marichal, Bob Gibson, plus either Ferguson Jenkins or Phil Niekro. Even with their power hitters, I can't see the senior circuit getting very many runs off that crew.

The American Leaguers can send Dave McNally, Mickey Lolich, Sam McDowell, Mel Stottlemyer, Ray Culp, "Blue Moon" Odom, Dennis McLain, and Darold Knowles to the hill.

McNally and Lolich have the best records, 13-0 and 11-2 at prestime. McNally's record is deceptive. His ERA is close to 3.00 and he has been benched in early innings several times. Each time, however, the Orioles have bounced back to tie the game and get him off the hook.

McLain has always had success in the game, though, and should start. The Americans will be handicapped defensively in the outfield for the first three innings at least. With no positions specified in the voting, the senior circuit selected one left fielder and two right fielders to the squad. This could be important in a defensive type struggle.

The Americans do have home run power in the persons of Reggie Jackson (34), Frank Howard (33), Boog Powell, Frank Robinson and Rick Petrucelli.

The Nationals have Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, and Willie McCovey to do the belting. Ron Santo, Felix Millan, Donnie Kessinger, Billy Williams and John Bench all have habits of getting on base.

It boils down to the American homer experts against the National pitching and defense. Figure the National by one.

The first football publication, Kickoff, hit the stands last week. The editors were not very impressed by Florida State. K-O picked Cleve Bryant of Ohio U at quarterback for All-America over our own Bill Cappleman. Seems Bryant passed for 1,500 yards last season in the extremely tough Mid-American Conference. A loud raspberry to the editors of K-O!!!!!!!

A friend of mine has the following observations to make about Gainesville and that little school located there. He says the girls are outnumbered by the boys seven to one, but in total weight, they are even. He defines dog race as the 100-yard dash at the University of Florida sorority olympics. Says the bottom of Coke bottles have the legend, "open at other end."



HEAD BASKETBALL COACH
HUGH DURHAM



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH
BILL PETERSON



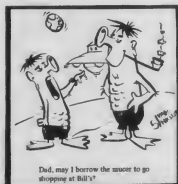
HEAD BASEBALL COACH
JACK STALLINGS



HEAD TRACK COACH
MIKE LONG



HEAD SWIMMING COACH
BIM STULTS



Union Sponsors

The Union is sponsoring a fishing trip Sunday, July 20, to Carrabelle. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office:

A canoeing trip down the Wakulla River is being sponsored by the Union, Saturday, July 26. Tickets may be purchased Monday, July 21 at the Union Ticket Office. Price is \$4.

Sport Budgets

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — The University of South Florida won permission of the State Board of Regents Friday to begin intercollegiate competition in basketball.

Dr. John S. Allen, USF president, said basketball will operate on an auxiliary budget without spending any state tax funds.

The University at Tampa already has intercollegiate competition in golf, swimming, tennis, soccer, cross country, track and baseball.

Regents also made their annual distribution of scholarship money raised from extra days of racing at horse and dog tracks.

- ☐ War
- ☐ Peace
- ☐ Don't know



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Union Sponsors Brave Trip

Have you ever wanted to see a national league baseball team in action? How is the chance to see two of the running leaders, the New York Mets of the East and the Atlanta Braves of the West, play each other August 9 and 10. Program Council of the University Union is sponsoring this weekend trip to Atlanta with transportation by charter Trailways bus leaving Saturday, August 9. Cost per person for the bus is \$11.50 round trip.

Tickets may be obtained for the August 9 Saturday game or Sunday, August 10 or both. Price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children (under 12) on the upper level of the stadium. All seats on the field level are \$3.50 each.

Reservations have been made at the Howard Johnson's across the street from the stadium for those who wish accommodations or you may make your own arrangements. We will handle the reservations for this motel at which the bus will arrive and depart. Any other transportation in Atlanta will be up to the individual.

Reservation deadline is July 30. For further information and sign up, come to Room 321 University Union beginning today.

Judge Rules Wiretapping Not in Use for Clay

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday that the government did not use wiretap information in convicting Cassius Clay of draft evasion, bringing the former heavyweight boxing champion closer to a prison cell.

Clay's attorneys were expected to appeal 'Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham's decision to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Ingraham said he had decided the wiretaps on Clay's telephone conversations were "lawful surveillance."

He said he did not believe information gained by the government in listening in on conversations between Clay and

Dr. Martin Luther King were used to convict Clay.

"Whether the attorney general's authorization of a wiretap for the purpose of gathering foreign intelligence information violates the Fourth Amendment is an issue of extreme gravity," Ingraham said in his opinion.

"This court will not speculate on the direction in which the [Supreme Court] justices will lean."

The government had admitted it had monitored conversations between Clay and King, as well as Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad.

43 Recruits Sign

SHEILA SNOW
Sports Editor

With fall fast approaching, football will soon be on the scene for another season of action. Seminole recruiter Gene McDowell and new freshman football coach Charlie Wright have wrapped up the signing of some 43 recruits for the 1969 season.

Correcting a mistake on last year's team, no quarterback for the frosh, this year's squad will more than make up for the deficit with several top high school preps signed. Among the quarterbacks signed are 6-1, 170 lb. Randy Chively of Dixie Hollins High School in St. Petersburg; Ronny Huggins, 6-1, 180 lbs. from Titusville High School; 6' 180 lb. Steve Hardin of Seacrest High School, Delray Beach; and Randy Mattingly, 6-4 195 lbs., of Evanston, Indiana.

All have broken or at least tied their high school passing records, a particularly impressive feat for Mattingly who attended the same high school as Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins.

New freshman football coach Charlie Wright was defensive line coach last year for Wichita State, his alma mater.

Concerning recruiting, McDowell said, "I think we have a good group, as good as any we've had or better. We have much better balance as far as backs and linemen together. We were loaded with both in the

New Frosh Coach Anxious

past in order to help the varsity.

"We've made amends for having no quarterback last year. All we can hope for is that the people are as good as we thought they were when we signed them."

"Since I never saw any of them play in high school, it's hard to form any opinion of the upcoming team but I am eager to work with them when they do arrive," said Wright.

All scholarship football players are due to report August 27. The following is a listing of the freshman schedule:

Oct. 16 Florida in Tallahassee, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 Miami at Tampa, 8 p.m.

Nov. 8 Southern Mississippi at Panama City, 7:30 (CST)

Nov. 15 Georgia Tech at Macon, Ga., 2 p.m.

NEWS from UNIV. of FLORIDA

Gainesville - University of Florida has signed quarterback-safetyman John Silman of Norman, Oklahoma to a football scholarship. Gator Director of Athletics Ray Graves announced today.

Silman, 6-0 and 180 pounds, was a first team all-state defensive back this season for Norman High and intercepted 15 passes in the past two seasons.

Playing quarterback during his senior season he completed 60 of 100 passes for 1040 yards and nine touchdowns. He carried the ball 96 times for 624 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Silman has good speed, running the 50-yard dash in 5.6 and is regarded by Graves as "a good athlete who should be able to play for us somewhere, either offensively or defensively."

Silman was also a varsity wrestler at Norman, winning nine of 13 matches in his division this past season.

Gainesville - University of Florida has signed seven swimmers, five of them high school All-Americans, announced Gator Director of Athletics Ray Graves.

Joining Florida in the fall will be Gary Chelosky of Wilmington, Del.; Greg Hardee of Jacksonville; Kevin Kierstead of Philadelphia, Pa.; Steve McDonnell of Columbia, Mo.; John Plemons of Winter Haven, Rick Hallquist of North Miami, and Pete Orschiedt of Baltimore, Md.

Chelosky, Hardee, Kierstead, McDonnell, and Orschiedt are prep All-Americans.

Chelosky swims the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:01, the 200-yard in 2:16; Hardee swims the 200-yard IM and 400-yard freestyle; Kierstead has done the 50-yard butterfly in 21.9 and the 100-yard freestyle in 48.5; McDonnell swims the 100-yard butterfly in 53.4 and also the 100 meters; Plemons is the Class AA breaststroke champion in Florida with a time of 1:03; Orschiedt swims the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle and Hallquist swims the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle.

Sailing Derby For Girls Sat

One of the nation's known sailing spots, Lake Bradford, will be the site of the First Annual Powder Puff Sailing Derby Saturday, July 19 at 1 p.m.

For a thrilling afternoon, the women sailors will man the boats in an attempt to be declared the No. 1 woman skipper. Racing will be open to all, beginners and experienced.

Some of the entries include Kathy Pureblood Pruitt, Joy Kinx Converse, and Leni Great Gochman. Spectators are welcomed for lots of laugh and trophies will be presented to the winners.

Lessons are still available every Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. with transportation from Landis Green at 9:15 a.m.

A general club meeting will be held tomorrow morning in Room 346, University Union at 7:30 p.m. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.



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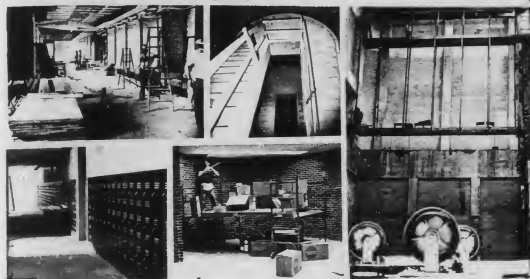
5:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M.

WM TALLY HOUSE CAFETERIA

Parkway Shopping Center - Apalachee Parkway

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets became the first National League team to top the million mark in home attendance Thursday when the turnout of 36,012 for the game with Chicago boosted season attendance to 1,004,472.

The three games with the Cubs, two in the afternoon, drew a total of 123,999 paid and overall crowds of 163,931, including Junior Mets.



INSIDE FLORIDA STATE'S FINE ARTS BUILDING

These interior shots of Florida State University's \$2.6 million Fine Arts Building show construction nearing the scheduled full completion date. Pictured here (clockwise, from upper left): the lobby of the New Theater, a spiral staircase in the art wing, the backstage loft in the New Theater, an art classroom and student art supplies lockers. The building will house Florida State's speech and art departments and feature a year-round program of exhibits and performances.

In Spite of Pact

FAMU Autonomy Not Threatened

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida A&M University's autonomy, a highly sensitive area, has not been touched nor threatened by a cooperative agreement worked out recently, says State University Chancellor Robert Mautz.

FAMU President Dr. Benjamin Perry — who's determined to keep the predominantly Negro institution separate — agrees.

"All that it's designed to do is maximize the use of skills and specialties of each school available to the other and it has as one of its goals some movement toward compliance with the federal rules and regulations," Mautz said in an interview.

Both Mautz and Perry have received statements of concern from black students about the cooperative agreement. The students view it as a surrender of autonomy of FAMU, or a move toward a merger of FAMU and Florida State University — located about two miles away.

During the 1969 legislative session, hundreds of FAMU students marched on the Capitol to express their support for continued A&M autonomy and opposition to merger. They sought legislative assurance that FAMU and FSU would never be merged.

Mautz and Petty say that those objecting don't understand the cooperative agreement. Mautz said that some objectors may have forgotten the fact that FAMU faces loss of funds unless the Department of Health, Education and Welfare can be satisfied that it is sufficiently integrated.

"One prong is the federal prong, and we're powerless to do anything," Mautz said. "Basically, it says you cannot continue public support of all-white or all-Negro

institutions."

The cooperative agreement was approved July 11 by the Board of Regents.

It is a two-year experimental program which will allow

fulltime students at one university to take and receive credit for a course or courses at the other. Students and faculty will have equal access to both FSU and FAMU libraries.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the earth's gravity pulling their spaceship faster and faster toward a world still elated over man's first visit to the moon, the Apollo 11 astronauts rested Tuesday from two days of making history.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin and Michael Collins flashed out of the moon's gravitational dominance, leaving behind an indelible mark as the first to go where man had never

been. The spacecraft passes into earth's gravity control at 1:39 p.m. EDT, and Collins kidded controllers about having to explain gravitational difference to newsmen.

Then Collins joked that "the spacecraft gave a little jump as it went through the lunar sphere."

A mission controller laughed and said "Thanks a lot."

"Dave Reed, who was to make the explanation, is sort of

Status of Tenure Still Uncertain

The Board of Regents' July 11 decision to defer tenure for 280 state professors has generated little public response from outside the state.

Dr. Irvin Sobel, chairman of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said that there has been little national reaction because the issue has received little publicity outside the state.

"The national AAUP is quite concerned, however, but will take no action until the issue is resolved," Sobel said. "We expect a favorable resolution in September."

The Board of Regents on July 11 declined to act on a proposal by Chancellor Robert Mautz that tenure be granted. Since no vote was taken, the issue will be transferred to the September agenda. No meeting is planned in August.

Sobel said that both the national and local organizations of the AAUP have issued statements to the Board of Regents expressing concern over its inaction. The statements were not made public, according to Sobel, nor did he expect them to be.

Reasons among the members of the Board for refusing tenure were varied. Dr. Clarence Mensey said that the present tenure system guarantees "employment for a lot of scabby teachers we ought to get rid of — teachers who aren't good Americans."

Board Chairman D. Burke Kibler of Lakeland attributed the cause in large part to the "vast amount of paper work" handed the Board the day before the meeting.

Regent objections appeared to center on two major points:

— Granting of tenure to assistant professors, who generally have not served on the faculty long enough to permit evaluation of what Dr. Mautz calls "creative ability over the long haul."

— Existence of a minimum, rather than maximum period before which a professor becomes eligible to be recommended for tenure.

Apollo 11 Heads for Splashdown

burying his head in his arms at this point," said the mission controller.

The astronauts awoke on their own and Armstrong reported each crewman had about eight hours sleep.

They faced a day of space drifting interrupted only by a short rocket burst to adjust their earthward flight path and by a 15-minute telecast.

With the lunar explorers still almost two days from home,

their countymen began planning a welcome reserved for heroes.

President Nixon announced plans for ticker tape parades in New York and Chicago, and a formal dinner in Los Angeles.

But the adulation of man will have to await the satisfaction of science.

About 18 days of quarantine await the astronauts after Thursday's splashdown in the Pacific. The space trio will be kept behind biological barriers to assure they brought no moon germs back to earth.

Nixon, still elated over the success of his country's attempt to land on the moon, said he hoped "the next great venture of space" will see Americans joined by other countries.

Senate Amends Statutes

Summer Legislative Council again had to bypass action of numerous monetary allocation bills in their regular Monday night session, but did take action on two statutory revisions and a resolution.

The numerous bills for special allocations from Student Activities Reserve Budget cannot be acted upon until the Student Activities Budget is approved by the University Budget Committee and President Stanley Marshall. In a memorandum to the Council, Student Body President Carter Brown explained that the Budget Committee would probably review all university budgets before submitting final recommendations on any one budget.

The senators approved two related measures regarding appointments by the student Body President to appointive and vacated elective posts.

Overriding a presidential veto, the senators passed a bill requiring that all appointments, both temporary and permanent,

be approved by the senate, by a 2/3 vote for vacated elective offices, and majority vote for appointed offices.

Arrested Professor Files Suit

FSU Professor Everett L. Hagerty, arrested May 30 and charged with possession of marijuana, sued the city and a former police officer July 16 for malicious prosecution.

Hagerty, an assistant professor of home and family life, had his case dropped by the state attorney's office last week.

Hagerty and his entire family are suing for a jury trial to award an undetermined amount of damages "in excess of \$500."

Named in the suit in addition to Judson A. Spence Jr. were the city and the Insurance Company of North America, the company which insures the city.

Spence resigned from the force last June to accept "a

better position" or possibly to go back to school.

In the suit, Hagerty said that Spence's affidavit was false in stating that Spence "through the assistance of a confidential informant" had obtained a quantity of marijuana from Hagerty's home.

Hagerty said that he had never seen the marijuana police found in his home and that if marijuana was in fact found in his closet, "it was previously placed there by the defendant Judson C. Spence Jr., or by someone whose identity is unknown, . . . and who would have been acting in concert with the said defendant, Judson C. Spence Jr."

When the container was "found," Hagerty's suit claims that he and his wife immediately demanded that it be checked for fingerprints, "yet [the] police officers, . . . refused to have [the] bag checked, nor did they make any attempt to do so."

Student Body President Carter Brown has released the following announcement to the student body:

"Fulltime university students are entitled to an exemption from sales tax on their rent upon proof of their student status to their landlords under Rule 318-161 (39) of the State Revenue Commission."

University Theatre's 'The Knack'



Photos

by

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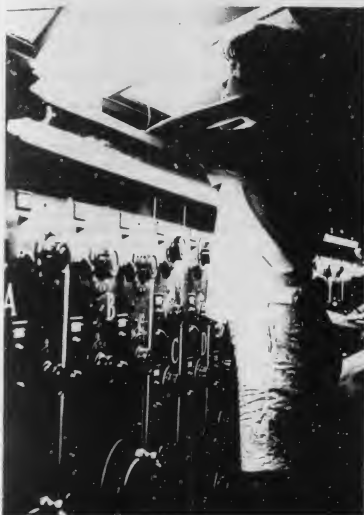
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Set in Contemporary London

"The Knack," a fast-moving comedy set in contemporary London, will run July 24-27 and July 31-Aug. 2. The play revolves around the adventures of a young English country girl on her first visit to London. She happens upon a trio of three young men who have three very distinct attitudes toward life and especially toward the opposite sex.

Playing the role of Nancy, the young girl, is Kathy Zeller. Miss Zeller played the lead role in the 1968 University Theatre production of "LUV."

There are three men in her life: Tom, Colin and Tolen. Tom will be played by Rick Rose, who recently performed in "Enemy of the People." Chuck Runin will play Colin, and the part of Tolen will be performed

by another new talent, Bud Ritch.

Dr. Vincent L. Angotti will direct the production. He has previously directed at FSU "The Lion in Winter" and the 1968 production of "Macbeth." Angotti's approach has been basically to intensify the fast-paced rhythmic quality of the show. To facilitate this, the total concept of the show will be heightened with special lighting effects and hard-hitting sound backgrounds, which include music of the current British psychedelic style.

Archie Gresham, assistant director and a stand-out in the crowd scene on "Enemy of the People", is serving as assistant director and stage manager.

"The Knack" is the first

full-scale summer production at FSU to be produced by the University Theatre.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Union ticket office. The price is \$1.25 for students and for others, \$2.25. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each evening. Tickets will also be available at the theatre box office each night of the performance.



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Only 'Unfavorable'?

We must name Chancellor Robert Mautz winner of the "Understatement of the Year" Award for his summation of the Regents action on professorial tenure earlier this month.

According to Mautz, "Faculty will interpret it in any number of ways - and none of them are going to be favorable."

The Regents refusal to take a vote on the granting of tenure to 262 professors who had been screened and approved by their respective institutions puts yet another limitation on recruitment of innovative, leading scholars for Florida's state universities.

Professors might conceivably be asked to ignore the disadvantages of low salaries, few fringe benefits, and the almost constant spectre of political meddling to take part in the building of a growing department or school.

But to ask them to ignore the jeopardizing of their job security, to recognition of competence by their academic colleagues, and to the academic freedom which tenure protects is not conceivable.

The Regents action in deferring approval of this year's candidates for tenure came as a shock, even in the wake of an announcement by Mautz that he would seek a one year moratorium on grants of tenure after the current list had been approved, in order to study possible means of improving the machinery of the tenure system.

The Regents, in effect, refused to follow their own procedures, which allow the professor's colleagues, those who are qualified to judge his competence and contributions in his field, to judge his whether he should receive tenure.

In declining to "rubber stamp" the names "without knowing something about each one," the regents ignored their role as a policy making body and attempted to make a "detail" decision - a decision which they have the power, but not the expertise, to make.

The approval of tenure for the recommended professors will again appear on the September agenda of the Board, since no vote was taken this month. At this time, the regents should consider the question in the light of the purpose of tenure - to safeguard, not detract from, the quality of instructions in the universities - and in the light of their own role as a policy, rather than a decision making board. If the members of the Board feel that a study of the policies governing tenure should be undertaken, then they should do so, with the advice of experts from the education field. The system by which tenure is granted is certainly not perfect, and revisions may make it an even stronger protection and measure for insuring the quality of the university. But until such policy revisions are made, the existing policies should be followed, to maintain not only the good faith of the university community, but the good standing of Florida's universities.

S.C.

on other campuses

The Proliferation of Factionalism

From the Daily Princetonian, Princeton University:

The continuing proliferation of student action groups in the university is beginning to impair communication within the student community.

If the concept of a community implies the sharing of beliefs, norms or ideas, communication provides the means by which these values are shared. If Princeton is to be a true community, the pulse of communication must pound in its arteries.

We have had the SDS and ABC all along. Recent weeks have seen the emergence of the Coalition for Black Awareness, the United Front of South Africa, the Reform Coalition, and the Third World Liberation Front. Most of those organizations boast an exclusive membership, and, as a reflection of this, resort to tactics and jargon consistent with the ideals and culture of their specific memberships. Even the Reform Coalition, which actively seeks a varied membership, has met with little enthusiasm from minority group students; its membership remains overwhelmingly moderate and middle-class. Although the Reform Coalition hopes to improve communication among the campus factions, it has yet to show how a faction like itself can facilitate this.

The continued proliferation of student action groups could well result in the continued factionalization of the university community. Those who look forward to seeing the university progress smoothly and as a whole rather than in lurches and spasms should think twice before supporting such groups.

At Oregon

Solution.. A New Department?

From the Daily Emerald, University of Oregon:

For the time being, Reserve Officer Training will remain unchanged at the University.

The recent faculty decision to continue granting academic credit to ROTC students closed the door to substantial changes in the program. The door was not closed, however, to potential changes in the regular academic program of the University; changes which could ultimately eliminate the entire ROTC program.

A number of instructors, dissatisfied with the faculty vote, have indicated their desire to create a civilian department of "military science." The department, they say, would provide many of the basic ROTC courses, while eliminating government sponsorship of curriculum and instructors, as well as direction of the course.

The need for military training on campus was endorsed by the faculty in a 1960 vote. That decision, while indicating the necessity of such training, did not discard the possibility of the University assuming the functions of the ROTC program. Aside from courses in military science, discipline and history, a civilian department would offer courses in the peacekeeping sciences, political science and sociology.

In short, the civilian department would concentrate on peace rather than on war.

The military man of tomorrow must know more than the mechanics of the hydrogen bomb, or the tactics of a field officer. He must be acquainted with world cultures, the basics of diplomacy and the functions of the world's peacekeeping bodies.

In the atomic age, the military man must be made to realize that there is no room for the practice of his art.

The University, then, can accomplish what the ROTC program and the Pentagon seem unwilling to do. train men in the science of peace, rather than the mechanics of war.

Such a goal should be considered of primary importance to the University in its search for an answer to the problem of the military on campus.

At USF

'Parliament' Accomplishes Much

From the Oracle, University of South Florida:

There is a group on campus that has accomplished quite a bit during its short existence. . . the American Idea Parliament.

Formed at the end of the second quarter as an innovation of Dr. Robert Warner, chairman of the department, the Parliament is an effort on the part of American Idea professors and students to discuss curriculum changes within the department.

The Parliament consists of student representatives from all American Idea classes. Five students from the group comprise a cabinet that participates in faculty meetings, making suggestions and presenting new programs discussed by the entire Parliament.

The Parliament changed the comprehensive final exam grade ratio, making the final count 30 per cent instead of 40; 30 per cent of the students' final grade for that quarter.

The final exam is now optional. American Idea students now have the choice of

taking a departmental final to count 30 per cent of their grade, or having the professor's classroom evaluation constitute their total average.

Next quarter there will be no comprehensive departmental final.

The pass-fail system for CBS 303 and 304 was suggested to the faculty and received support. By the fall this request will hopefully be put into effect.

A new program for course credit has also been adopted this quarter as a result of the Parliament. Credit for CBS 303 is being given to students for reading and reviewing books for future use in American Idea courses. And it has been suggested to the chairman of the department that less "official" texts be used and that supplementary material be provided by individual professors which would encourage use of up-to-date pamphlets and articles as well as give professors and students a chance to study areas individual classes are interested in.

Jeff Smith, Richard Beeman, Robert Anderson, Richard

Stamp, Maxine Kamin and others, have all attended faculty meetings and met with great cooperation from the faculty and chairman of the American Idea department.

The Oracle supports the Parliament's most recent suggestion that "individual departments in the College of Basic Studies initiate Student Parliaments to facilitate the flow of student ideas, opinions, and requests within each department and that the chairman or an elected member from each Parliament form a Basic Studies Parliament to discuss and present interdepartment ideas, opinions and views to and by students."

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Trained draft counselors will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri. at Westminster House, 548 W. Park. People unable to come during these hours should call Paul Murray at 224-6787 or

Larry Steinhauer at 576-6850. ***** The Harvard Project Institute will have a banquet at W. T. Cash Hall Tues., July 29 at 7:15 p.m. Contact Mr. Norman Appel

for early reservations. *****

There will be a steak supper at the Baptist Student Union at 5:45 p.m. Thurs., July 24, followed by vespers. Price of the dinner is \$1. The Taylor County Associational Youth Choir will sing. For reservations, call 222-2605 by Thurs. noon. *****

Thurs. and Fri., July 24 and 25, the 1969 FSU Summer Music Camp will present its final two concerts, the Gala Concerts, in Westcott Auditorium. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. both evenings. There is no admission charge. *****

FSU Law School Opportunities 'Staggering'

"The opportunities for this law school are just staggering," the new dean of Florida State University's College of Law said.

"This is one of the few schools in walking distance of the state legislature and the bulk of the state administrative agencies, and every local, state and federal court, except the U. S. Supreme Court," Dean Joshua Morse said in an interview.



DEAN MORSE

"And it makes this school the perfect laboratory for teaching law students trial and appellate procedure.

"Coming here as law dean was an opportunity I couldn't turn down."

Morse came to Florida State this month after six years as dean of the University of Mississippi Law School, where he received his law degree in 1948. He was recently featured in Time magazine for his outstanding service at Ole Miss.

His plans for programs at the College of Law are simple. "I'm going to implement the programs that were made here last year by Dean Ladd and the faculty."

He will push for a strong program in federal and state trial practice, teaching students the fine art of convincing judges and juries and other decision makers. Where many law schools have strong areas in admiralty or international law, "All too few law schools deal with trial practice," he said.

"This is the kind of decision that will be made by the students and faculty, however. Emphasis on any area of law will depend mostly on their interest."

The existing public defender program will be expanded. Third year students act as assistants to the Leon County Public Defender representing indigent clients in local courts.

Morse hopes to extend the program to second year law students who could handle preliminary steps in preparing court cases. He wants to get students involved in the prosecuting side of court cases too, and to get some on-the-job experience in legislative and administrative offices.

"This should teach our students where the courtroom is and how to get into it," he said. Besides the practical experience the student gets, it gives the law professors a chance to evaluate his court performance.

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New Faculty

Dr. Walter C. Reckless, the author of the first textbook ever written on juvenile delinquency, will join the Florida State University faculty this fall.

During the fall quarter, he will commute between Ohio State University and Florida State, where he will supervise research, lecture and lead doctoral level seminars in the PhD program in the department of criminology and

corrections. He will join the FSU faculty full-time in the winter quarter.

Dr. William Durell Miller has joined the Florida State University faculty as professor of history and director of the American Studies Program.

The new faculty member was associated with Memphis State University from 1948 to 1958, and for a decade after that with Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Tickets on Sale

"You're going to have a what?"

"A baby," answers Evie, a beautiful English girl in the forthcoming FSU Opera Guild production of "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off!" The threatening fist is being raised by Littlechap, a Cockney "Everyman," played by Jerry O'Donnell.

"Stop the World" starred Anthony Newley in the Broadway production and features such widely known songs as "What Kind of Fool Am I?", "Once in a Lifetime," and "Gonna Build a Mountain."

Three performances for the sophisticated comedy are set for July 30-Aug. 1 in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are available in the Union ticket office and at the box office prior to each performance. Admission is \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.



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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for rest of summer quarter, a/c studio apt. \$30 and 1/2 utilities, immediate occupancy. Call 222-3315.

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MALE RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS needed for memory study. \$1.50 for approximately 40 minutes participation. Choose your appointment time from those listed in MEMORY FOR OBJECTS folder on sign-up table on second floor of Psychology Building. Details available at Psychology office.

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ON THE WALPATH

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

Tribe Perfect?

Street and Smith's yearbook has pegged Florida State to go 10-0 this year, which must make Coach Peterson very happy. Pre-season hoopla has not been a strong point for the Tribe, unlike our downstate neighbor, which is high on raves, but low on performance.

The interesting thing is that this 10-0 record rates the Tribe only 10th, another facet of recognition. S & S rates Ohio State number one, followed by Arkansas, Missouri, Georgia, Penn State, Michigan State, Texas, Southern Cal, Wyoming and FSU.

S & S doesn't rate the Gators too highly. Florida is pegged eighth in the league and rated a favorite in only three games. Miami is tabbed favorite in five games, to top in two others.

The yearbook places Bill Capleman as one of several candidates for All-American quarterback. Steve Tanned, loudmouthed defensive back from Florida is tabbed, but the magazine mispelled his name, coming out Tannor.

Conference chances picked include: Ohio State (Big Ten); Georgia (Southeastern); North Carolina (ACC); Missouri (Big Eight); Wyoming (Big Sky); Southern Cal (Western Ass.); Richmond (Southern); plus Arkansas (Southwest). Since Ohio State cannot repeat, S & S picks Michigan State for the Rose Bowl.

Ex-Noles Do Well

Two FSU grads remain in the majors at All-Star time, with three others doing well in the high minors.

Ken Suarez was called up by the Cleveland Indians and is hitting .234. Woody Woodward is with Cincinnati and hitting .129. Jim Lytle had a brief shot with the Yankees, but is back with Syracuse in the International League and hitting .340. Gary Sprague is batting .297 at Portland. LaDon Boyd was the winning pitcher in the Southern League All-Star game. He is currently 8-2 with an ERA of 2.29 by the latest Sporting News figures.

Two ex-gridders Chip Glass and Walt Sumner are reportedly doing well with the Cleveland Browns. Steve Tensi will be battling for the top quarterback job at Denver. Fred Biletnikoff has not signed with Oakland, but has reported to camp. Billy Rhodes, Wayne McDuffie, Wayne Giardino, Jim Mankins and Dave Braggins are playing in the Canadian League. Kim Hammond has signed with Boston, but Ron Sellers is still holding out.

Ex-Seminole golfer Hubert Green won the Southern Amateur golf championship (see related story).

Miscellaneous

Bob Oates reports in the Sporting News that Coach Vince Lombardi of the Washington Redskins has a new golf cart to travel between practice fields. Said a Redskin rookie: "Coach doesn't use gasoline. He just has us pick up and carry him around."

Pitcher Fred Talbot of the Seattle Pilots hit the first grand slam home run of his career July 9th and won \$27,300 for a fan taking part in a Golden West promotion. The jackpot pays \$25,000 for a grand slam, starts at \$1,000 and goes up \$100 each game if a home run is not hit in a particular inning.

The Cleveland Indians respect Frank Howard so much that Mgr. Al Dark ordered Howard an intentional pass with two outs and nobody on. Said Dark, "Howard is a monster. He can rattle that ball anywhere in the park. He's killed us this year. It's safer to give him one base than four."

Jim Hunter of Oakland threw a perfect game at the Minnesota Twins last year and the front runners in American West are getting even. The Twins have knocked off Hunter three times and blasted eight home runs in the process.

The S-N reports Reggie Jackson eats sunflower seeds to maintain his energy level. Results speak for themselves.

Keedy Third in Lee

Green Gains Southern Title

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former Florida State golfer Hubert Green fired a one-under par 71 to win the 63rd Annual Southern Amateur golf championship by five strokes.

Green, from Birmingham, Ala. and number one player on the 1968 FSU golf squad, finished with an eight-under 280 total to take the title for the second time in four years.

Bob Barbarossa of Ft. Lauderdale and University of Houston, took second, followed by Steve Melnyk of Brunswick, Ga. and the University of Florida with 286.

Defending champ Lanny

Wadkins finished fourth with a 287. Wadkins is a 19-year old sophomore at Wake Forest.

Another 1968 Florida State golfing standout, senior Jim Keedy, tied for third in the fifth annual Jim Lee Open City tournament at the Capital City Country Club in Tallahassee Sunday.

Keedy's score was 71-72-143 tying with Mike Karl, a student from Binghamton, N.Y. who had 73-70-143.

Winner of the Lee Open with a three-under-par 69 tour of the course Sunday was John Berry

with second place going to Ben Duncan, Jr. of Quincy who trailed Berry by three strokes Saturday and shot a two-under-par 70 for a 139.



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CLIP THIS COUPON

Seminole Sportline

Sheila Snow Sports Editor

I'm sure there are many Seminole fans thrilled over the Streeth and Smith's College Football Yearbook's listing of a 10-0 1969 Tribe season. But I'm also sure there are a few people who have reserves about the situation.

It's all fine and well that FSU is ranked 10th nationally for the coming season but 10-0 on the field may be a little bit too much to ask for. The Tribe is notorious for losing the games they are picked to win and winning the games they could most surely lose.

With eight wins and three losses last season, the prime example of a win when we were picked to lose was the Houston contest in Jacksonville. The fans were astounded as the Seminoles ripped through with a 40-20 win over the highly touted Cougars.

Then there's always the Virginia Tech nemesis which has grown to be an overpowering enemy to the Tribe. In 1968, Tech overcame FSU, 40-22, much to the Tribe's dismay. They were the only team to defeat the FSU 1964 Gator Bowl Champions and by passed the Seminoles, 23-21, on regional television in 1966.

Gator blood is open game in any season at Florida State and this year is no exception as the Garnet and Gold cups travels to Gainesville for the toss this season. Last year Florida, in the Tribe's second game of the season, pushed over FSU, 9-3, in a contest that was a disappointment to all who attended. Neither teams were up for the contest so early in the season.

In 1967, the FSU-Fla. game was The Event of the year as the Seminoles beat the Gators, 21-16, for the first time ever on the Florida field in eight tries.

Tom Siler of the Knoxville News Sentinel who picks the Southeastern roundup for Streeth and Smith lists the Tribe as the leading independent in the South but we must not forget Miami who may turn out to be a surprise.

One factor going against the Garnet and Gold men is the fact that the first three out of four games are away. This may prevent the Tribe from reaching full force, taking on Miami and Florida in the second and third games respectively.

Head football coach Bill Peterson seems to be going into the situation with an open mind. "After going to the moon, I think anything can happen. I don't know what precedent they used to pick us 10-0. We have a real young team this year but it's a real challenge."

Considering the first three out of four away, Peterson said, "Our kids always play good in the Orange Bowl. Of course, they are always up for the Florida game and even though we don't have much information about Tulsa, I think we'll do alright. If we do well these first few games, then I know we can have a great season."

And so the challenge remains to be met: 10-0. Let's start at the beginning Sept. 20 with Wichita.

Braves Tickets on Sale Travel to Atlanta August 9

Tickets are now on sale for the Atlanta, Ga. bus trip to see National League leaders, the Atlanta Braves and the New York Mets play each other in Atlanta Stadium Aug. 9 and 10.

Round trip bus fare is \$11.50 per person with tickets to the games \$3.50 on the field and \$2.50 on the upper level for adults and \$1.50 on the upper

level for children under 12.

Rooms have been reserved at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge across from the stadium for those who wish accommodations or you may make your own. For further information and sign up come to Room 321, University Union, or call 599-2232. Reservation deadline is July 30.



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Former Flankers Still Holding

Former All-America flanker Ron Sellers and Fred Biletnikoff were both having contract troubles at press time.

Biletnikoff was a key man in Oakland's drive to the AFL Western Conference title and starred in the Raider's loss to the New York Jets in the AFL title game.

He has not signed, but Raider



BILETNIKOFF

News from Fla.

Florida high jumper Ron Jourdan is scheduled to compete in Europe later this summer, according to Ray Graves, Director of Athletics at the University of Florida.

Gaining national fame by clearing seven feet nine consecutive times, the senior-to-be's best leap was in Knoxville, Tenn. There he set a NCAA Indoor mark of 7-3.

Jourdan will tour Sweden with the United States National team on a special six meet tour starting July 30 and ending August 10.

All those signed up for intramural tennis are asked to check the intramural bulletin board tomorrow for the schedule as to when they are to participate.

Anyone interested in three man basketball are requested to come to Tully Gym tonight at 7 p.m. for organization of a tournament.

general managing partner Al Davis said he would only negotiate with Biletnikoff if he was in camp.

Sellers, first-round pick of the Boston Pats, is still far apart in dealings with the AFL club. Lawyer Bill Basford of



RON SELLERS

Jacksonville indicated that progress is not being made and that Sellers will sit out the year if necessary.

A no-cut contract and money are the main obstacles.

Sellers was selected for the All-Star squad to meet the New York Jets, but will not join the club unless signed.

Canoe trip tickets are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office for the trip down the Waccasaw River Saturday, July 26. Price is \$4.00 per person.

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| HUGO | .40 |
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Aid Cut-Off Clause Clears Appropriation Committee

The House Appropriations Committee, reacting to campus disorders which have plagued the nation recently, and bucking both the Nixon administration and several congressmen has voted to cut off aid to colleges that fail to crack down on rioting students.

The committee did so in the form of a rider to a Department

of Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill which is expected to come to be voted upon some time this week. The committee voted to require that colleges, as a condition to getting aid, must certify to the federal government at regular intervals that they have enforced provisions of denying aid to students who riot.

President Nixon has urged House and Senate GOP leaders to rally Republican congressmen against any bill that would cut off a college's aid.

House Republican leader Gerald Ford, however, joined the bulk of Republicans on the Education Committee in support of the Green bill, putting him in direct opposition to the President's wishes.

Arrival of the HEW budget bill on the House floor will provide the first serious test in either House of tough legislation designed to force colleges to crack down on student protests that lead to property damage or disruption of classes.

There has been sniping from the House floor at other appropriations bill with small amounts of education money. But those efforts, which passed easily, merely warned colleges and did not cut off the school's aid.

The House of Representatives had been scheduled to vote on the HEW appropriations bill Tues., but no action had been reported by press time.



CLEAN UP TIME

Repair work is proceeding in Westcott, with completion of floors one and two scheduled for September. But heavy rains and difficulty in obtaining materials may cause delay. See feature, pages 8 and 9. (Photo by Bill Cote.)

Legislative Council Clears Money Bills

Summer Legislative Council took action on many long pending money allocation bills Monday night, although payments on the allocations cannot be made until the Student Activities Budget is approved in final form by the administration.

Senate approved separate

allocations of \$123.17 and \$373.20 to the Fencing Club, to defer costs of trips to participate in two intercollegiate meets. The FSU chapter of AIESEC, international student work exchange organization was voted \$300 for sponsoring the fall regional convention of the organization. Seminole drivers were voted \$255.13 for new equipment.

The senators defeated bills to allocate \$1959 to the international club, and \$300 to the FSU Law Wives.

Introduced Monday and sent to committee were bills to raise the salaries of the Student Body President, Vice President, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and an act to create a Department of Junior College Affairs in the Student Body President's Cabinet.

July Soggier Than Usual

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

While July, 1969, may not be the rainiest July on record, it may appear to be so to many people. Rainfall totals for the first 28 days of the month show that above-normal rainfall was recorded over almost the entire city of Tallahassee. Some parts of the city received more than twice their normal July rainfall. Selected reports from the FSU Meteorology department network showed:

| | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| FSU Trailer Park | 15.02" |
| Alumni Village | 12.85" |
| Love Building (FSU) | 13.77" |
| Waverly Hills | 10.33" |
| Killearn Estates | 9.19" |
| Lake Jackson | 14.48" |

The large differences in rainfall indicated above are not unusual, in light of the nature of thunderstorms. Typically, these weather features have horizontal dimensions of 10 miles or less and are not observed at every part of town on any given day. Thus, if a thunderstorm passes overhead, there probably be heavy precipitation. If the thunderstorm passes nearby, the area may not even be sprinkled.

For example, on July 21 the weather bureau at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport received 4.58" of rain. Less than one inch fell over portions of northeast Tallahassee.

Apollo Crew to Brief 'Brass'

(AP) -- The Apollo 11 astronauts must go on television again, but this time it's for a closed circuit conference with the big brass of the space agency.

From behind their quarantine

barrier, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins will discuss their adventure on and around the moon with more than a dozen space agency directors and managers.

The spacemen stayed up into the morning hours Tuesday looking at movies and still pictures taken on the moon's surface by Aldrin and Armstrong. The color photography was released to the news media later in the day.

While the astronauts review their historic mission, their countrymen make more plans to honor the first earthlings to land on the moon.

Lamar Hunt, a Dallas oilman, announced plans to turn Alcatraz Island, the rocky island in San Francisco Bay which was once a federal prison, into a \$5 million monument of the Apollo 11 crew. Hunt proposed construction of a 364-foot replica of the Apollo 11 spacecraft and booster on the island. A plaza at the base, he said, would include statues of the astronauts and other space leaders.

Higher Interest Rates for College Loans Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The administration proposed today that banks be given an incentive payment reflecting higher interest rates to induce them to make federally insured loans to college students.

At the outset, the amount of the incentive would probably be the equivalent of an additional two per cent above the current seven per cent interest rate fixed

by law for the loans, said Commissioner of Education James E. Allen.

Allen outlines the administration plan before a House education subcommittee considering emergency action to re-invigorate the flagging guaranteed loan program in time for the coming college academic year.

With the prime interest rate at 8.5 per cent, banks have shown

little interest in making the seven per cent loans even though repayment is guaranteed by the government, the subcommittee has been told by their witnesses.

The administration plan calls for the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to prescribe an incentive allowance that would be paid in addition to the seven per cent rate whenever he determines current economic conditions warrant it.

Allen said that the amount now being considered by the department would cost \$13.5 million this year.

He said such an approach was preferred to an increase in the statutory interest rate because it would be more flexible, permitting adjustments every six months to economic conditions.

The Summer, 1969 issue of the Legend, FSU's literary magazine, is now on sale. Copies may be purchased in the Bookstore Arcade of the Union for 25 cents.

Mathews A Candidate

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) -- Florida Senate President John Mathews said Monday he is a candidate for governor, but said he is not making his bid for the Democratic nomination official yet.

"I'm definitely running for governor and the only formality that remains is an official declaration of candidacy," Mathews said. "That will probably come in Sept., but will only be a matter of public relations."

Mathews said in March that he firmly intended to announce his gubernatorial candidacy after the Legislature adjourned.

"My top challenger will probably be Atty. General Earl Faircloth," Mathews said Monday. The only other candidates that stand as top probabilities right now are Miami Metro Mayor Chuck Hall and Senate President Pro Tem Reuben Askew of Pensacola. Both are little known outside of their areas.

WEATHER

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for partly cloudy, warm and humid weather to continue. Widely scattered late afternoon and early evening thunderstorms are expected. Winds will probably be westerly at 5 to 10 miles per hour. Precipitation probability is 39 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

Project Attacks 'Rural Problem'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A thousand college students will be thrown into a rural Georgia work-study project within the next few months when an ambitious step aimed at reversing the great migration to the cities if a tall Black history professor can get the money for the program.

William H. Peace III, 33, 6-foot-5 part-time history instructor at Georgia Tech and a bearded devotee of the late Muslim leader Malcolm X, has come up with an imaginative plan for dealing with urban-renewal problems.

"The crisis in the cities is a minomom," says Peace. "The real problem is the rural areas: The out-migration of unskilled, uneducated and poor who are unable to compete in the cities. We have been going about solving the problem the wrong way."

Peace's proposal would encourage students at 10 colleges and universities

throughout the state in working on rural problems as part of their academic study. They would enroll in a college course supervised by a professor and receive academic credits for their work. Peace has been delving into rural problems since 1967 as director of Southern Rural Project, a limited program for helping rural poor organize, sponsored by the National Sharecroppers Fund and financed by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Already, the 10 pilot colleges, strategically located throughout Georgia, have either agreed to participate in his proposed "Georgia Student Rural Project" or have expressed keen interest.

At Georgia Tech in Atlanta, 26 students in an architecture course have begun research for developing low-income houses for the rural poor as part of GSRR, prospectively.

Dr. Alfred Jay Bollet, chairman of the Medical College of Georgia's School of Medicine

in Augusta, said staff members and medical students were enthusiastic about Peace's proposal for involving them in the project.

"We're ready to go," Bollet said. The college, he said would be "very interested in offering an elective course in this area."

Peace wants to involve medical students in giving health care for the poor while the students conduct diagnostic studies to identify health problems with particular emphasis on nutritional problems, young mothers and birth defects.

His project initially would include 100 students from each of the 10 colleges. In addition to medical and engineering classes, other courses would run the gamut of college agriculture, social work. Peace says the project will allow students to gain practical knowledge and a feeling of involvement while contributing to solving major problems.

Agriculture students, utilizing the vast resources of the University of Georgia, would set up programs for rural families to grow products for the market and help them find the market, he said.

Summer Means Graduates, Research

The mid-summer months comprise the "dog days" in higher education generally, but there is little let up in year round graduate education and research at Florida State University.

Faculty research steps up in the summer months, too, when research grants keep many of them busy.

Figures released by Florida State University's registrar showed 6,561 students enrolled during the summer quarter, and although this was a thousand more than last summer, it was nearly 10,000 below the year's peak enrollment of 16,303 last September.

The graduate student component of the summer enrollment, however, is 2,346, and this represents most of the 3,289 graduate students enrolled at the start of the 1968-69 academic year. Many of those enrolled in the first three quarters have subsequently received a master's or doctor's degree and have left the campus.

"The figure of 2,436 graduate students enrolled for the summer tells only part of the story," said Dr. Robert M. Johnson, graduate dean and director of research. "Many graduate students who have been enrolled during the rest of the year may not be enrolled at all during the summer but may be working full time on a research contract. Others may be busy on their dissertation but not enrolled."

"As for faculty, they may be as active as they are during the rest of the year in graduate education, but while they've worked nine months on a state salary, they may be working during the summer on a salary provided by a research grant."

"You may not see either as many students or professors in the classroom during the summer, but you have only to look in the laboratory. The summer may be vacation time or summer job time for undergraduates but the graduate students, and indeed, many of the professors, are here."

Florida State's department of meteorology, where emphasis is on graduate education, appears to be typical. Professor C. L. Jordan, the chairman, and Dr. D. W. Stuart, the associate chairman, are continuing their regular teaching duties during the summer, as are Professor R. A. Craig and Dr. J. J. Stephens.

"But it's a good time also for research," says Dr. Jordan, "since there's less committee work during the summer."

Gentry Resigns Health Service Post

President Stanley Marshall today announced the resignation of Dr. Russell Gentry as Florida State University's Director of Health Services.

Dr. Gentry asked that his resignation become effective as soon as a replacement is found. The search for a replacement has been underway since Dr. Gentry's serious illness last year.

Accepting the resignation with regret, Dr. Marshall acknowledged the strain continuing administrative duties would place on the Director's health. He expressed appreciation for Dr. Gentry's willingness to remain at the University as a staff physician.

"Dr. Gentry, who joined the staff in 1961, has done an outstanding job in planning and developing a hospital facility that is the envy of many

institutions, and is deserving of the University's deep appreciation and gratitude for services above and beyond consideration of his own personal health for some time," Marshall said.

Noting that a general review of student health services has been underway since March, Dr. Marshall plans to continue to work toward changes needed to maintain provision of effective and efficient services at the least possible cost consistent with sound medical practice and procedures. To effect these changes, the operations of the hospital are being transferred to the supervision of the Vice President of Administration, Marshall said.

A detailed study of Health Center operations is scheduled to begin shortly in connection with the organizational changes

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Delegation Larger for Fast-Growing Florida

Florida's fast growing population will entitle it to at least two, possibly three more congressional seats after the 1970 census is completed.

Representative Claude Pepper of Florida's 11th district has predicted that changes will increase Florida's stature in national politics by giving the state more representation on congressional committees, and "by causing the candidates for President to court us more."

Florida has been a "swing" state in national politics, with neither Republicans nor Democrats sure of carrying the state in any given election. Pepper predicted that when Florida is dedistricted by the 1971 legislature, the South Florida Dade and Broward county areas will receive the most benefit. Broward could conceivably gain a congressman of its own. At the present time, North Broward shares a seat with Palm Beach County, and South Broward shares one with North Dade county. Populous Dade County, along with its southern neighbor Monroe, might control three seats.

Other states which stand to gain congressional representation after the census count are California, Arizona, New Jersey, and Texas. California will gain from four to six more seats, pushing it ahead of New York as the biggest state delegation in

Congress.

Loosing seats after the count will probably be New York, Iowa, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

The importance of the congressional representative count is reflected not only in legislation but in the Presidential elections, since each state receives one member in the electoral college for each congressman, plus two for their senators.

If Florida gains two seats, this will give it 16 electoral votes in the 1972 election, the ninth largest in the nation.

Trained draft counselors will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. People unable to come during these hours should call Paul Murray at 224-6786 or Larry Steinhauer at 576-6850.

College Life will meet Sunday night at Devinney Hall at 9:15 p.m. Chaplin Jenkins from the Appalachian Correctional Institute will speak.

Pre-registration for fall interns and other authorized groups will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the State Room, Union. Students who have been authorized to register with these

groups should see their faculty advisors for a drop/add form prior to reporting to this registration. Various university departments have submitted names of the Office of the Registrar for participation in this registration. The groups to be

included are: engineering and science co-op students, College of Law, field work in criminology and corrections, field work in social work, music therapy interns, habilitative science interns, and clothing and textiles interns.

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SG Busy In Summer

Three members of student government have joined the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce in hopes that their membership will result in the establishment of better relations with the local business community.

Joining the organization were Canter Brown, president of the student body, James Tait, chief justice of the student supreme court, and Secretary of State Rock LeVeille. This membership will be passed on to their successors in office.

Brown also submitted legislation to the Senate requesting the establishment of a new Department of Junior College Affairs.

The primary responsibility of this department will be to assist junior college transfer students with any problems they may encounter upon their arrival at FSU.

A study committee has been appointed by Brown to "determine whether or not the duties of ombudsman can be incorporated into other areas of student government," according to a student government news release.

The ombudsman study committee is composed of five members: Jim Tait, chairman; Douglas Rieder, vice chairman; Charlotte Swigler, Carol Fitzpatrick; and Chris Brown.

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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FLAMBEAU Focus On—

Women's Liberation

(Editor's Note: Your comments are invited on this issue.)

"Women's liberation believes that, in order to understand the basis of female oppression in our society, women must develop a separate social identity while attempting to develop programs and press for overall social change in an unjust and dehumanizing society."

Women's Liberation has held organizational and planning meetings on the FSU campus since the beginning of the

felt the need to begin working together.

In support of their case, members cited figures such as the median income for white working women, \$3859., and for non-white working women, \$2674., as opposed to the median incomes for white working men, \$6496., and non-white working men, \$4285.

Members also cite studies which show that there are no intellectual differences between males and females until high school when females begin experiencing pressure to conform to their roles and that 60% of college women drop out either to marry or because they feel too much education will be a bar to marriage.

FSU Women's Liberation currently plans to concentrate on a Motherhood Counseling Center, a pilot project in day care, literature distribution, establishment of a library of women's liberation information, establishment of a Speaker Service, and plans for fall workshop and retreat.

Key project at the moment will be the establishment of a free day care center for children of non-academic women employees of the university.

A main problem faced by women in the movement is the tendency of men and of other women to attach labels such as "man hater, unfeminine, and castrating female" to women who attempt to step out of the wife and mother role.

On the national level, Betty Frieden, author of "The Feminine Mystique", in 1966 founded the National Organization for Women, or NOW. The purpose of the organization is "to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society NOW, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in a truly equal partnership with men." NOW has concentrated on reforms such as getting irrelevant sex

designations out of Help Wanted Ads and implementing equal opportunity laws.

Parallels have been drawn between the Women's Liberation struggle and the struggle of Blacks for equal opportunity, and the differences in the type of repression have also been pointed out. Often quoted is Marx's statement: "The direct, natural, necessary relation of human creatures is the relation of man to woman... The nature of this relation delimits to what point man is to be considered as a generic being. As mankind, the relation of man to woman is the most natural relation of human being to human being. It is shown, therefore, to what point the natural behavior of man has become human, or to what point his human nature has become his nature."

The Women's Liberation is not anti-men; men are invited to attend meetings, and out of the fourteen persons at last Monday's meeting, four were interested men. Social anthropologist Lionel Tiger said that women's liberation might seem more appealing to men if they repeat key phrases such as "no more alimony, fewer boring women, fewer bitchy women, no more tyrants with all human ambition confined to the home, no more women trying to be masculine because 'it's a man's world.'"

The goals of Women's Liberation are summed up thusly:

"Women's Liberation offers to women the opportunity for meaningful dialogue, for new patterns of living, and new ways of relating to one another. It offers support in cutting loose from the weight of former prejudices and traditions. And as our social and political consciousness grows, it offers solidarity in striving to combat oppressive institutions and attempting to change the dehumanizing social patterns."

The Undergraduate

"Despite all of the talk about innovation, undergraduate curricular requirements as a whole, have changed remarkably little in the past ten years. In many cases, the most that could be said of a particular institution... was that its curriculum has been renovated — that is, requirements were restated in terms of new patterns of organization and course offerings, and updated to recognize the rights of newer disciplines to a place in the sun... the significant area for innovation lies in rethinking the total undergraduate in an attempt to restore unity and relevance. The evidence on such activity is discouraging: there is too little of it... Yet there are signs, in both the trends and in the comprehensive patterns, that the student may be come — as indeed he should — the focal consideration in curricular planning."

Despite the concern given to the plight of Benjamin last year, much of the current focus in educational innovation and reform just now shifts to the undergraduate. This is especially true in Florida, with the burgeoning junior college system supplying several thousand transfers to the four-year institutions each year, and with the growth of the legislature's directive that any necessary limit on the growth of enrollment may be taken at the graduate level. But many elements of the current college structure are seemingly adapted more to the specialized graduate than the undergraduate. Florida's four-year universities face a special problem in developing two-year upper division programs which can coordinate in some way with the student's two-year junior college experience, and provide a cohesive undergraduate experience.

In "Undergraduate Curriculum Trends," cited earlier, Paul Dressel and Frances DeLisle note some of the factors which prevent the development of unified undergraduate programs. Faculty professional interests dictate specialization, and they have vested interests in existing curriculum which incorporates this specialization. Specialists in scientific and mathematical fields may discourage special programs which interrupt sequences of courses, and introduce what they may consider irrelevancies. Other built-in features, such as "department" structuring, may encourage compartmentalization.

But if the student is to become the focal point in curriculum renovation, then the most difficult problem is to determine the goal which the students, faculty and administrators feel should be pursued for an institution's undergraduates. Dressel and DeLisle describe a variety of overall undergraduate curriculum emphases, from a four-year liberal arts to broad background with either specific or interdepartmental specialization, to emphasis on professional or career preparation. Which of these does the student want? Which will serve best to help him develop as "a citizen capable of a lifetime of learning" rather than as a statistic who is certified to have completed a given number of courses and credit hours?

The responsibility for needed reform in undergraduate education is twofold. It lies with the faculty and administrators, in that they are the ones who must plan and implement changes. It is incumbent upon them to direct their focus to the undergraduate as well as the graduate — a focus which may have drifted away during the last decades of information explosion and specialization. It is their job to help define the undergraduate experience as it will be pursued in their institution. And responsibility lies also with the student, in not merely voicing generalized demands for reform or relevance in undergraduate programs, but to work to define and implement these reforms; and also to the student falls the responsibility of pursuing his undergraduate work as education, not as a means of reaching social or economic "certification."

S.C.



summer quarter. Meeting each Monday at 8 p.m. in Ruge Hall, 655 W. Jefferson, the members of the group have begun plans for projects and education campaigns aimed at freeing women from the constraints and limitations of their traditional and economic role.

Members emphasized that the Women's Liberation is an apolitical group, separate from the Women's Liberation caucus in SDS. Issues discussed, they feel, are vital to women of all political views. Women's Liberation at FSU hopes to work first on problems locally, but to parallel with action of the national Women's Liberation movement, a phenomena which happened "not so much by organization as by contagion," according to Gloria Steinem in "New Yorker" magazine. Members of the FSU group agree with her observation that even within the radical movement, women found themselves relegated to typing and coffee-making, with little real chance to be involved in policy making. Women's Liberation had its first national conference last fall, and with only a month's notice, women from 20 states and from Canada attended. A newsletter called "Voice of the Women's Liberation Movement" is published in Chicago.

FSU group member Mamie Carter explained that a tenuous Women's Liberation group had formed on campus last year, but became diffused as other issues cropped up and the women began to work with the CIA, Care, and SDS. Interest in formalizing the movement began again this spring, as individual women who had been concerned about problems such as discrimination against women in salaries and hiring, political problems such as abortion laws and special laws regarding the status of married women, and the problems of the working woman in obtaining child care,



Speak out

Return to 'Canaveral'

To the Editor:

It is not my intention to try to become a regular contributor to your excellent paper, not do I care to get involved in a controversial matter. However, the students protesting the renaming of Cape Kennedy impels me to write protesting their protest. I certainly agree that our nation needs "to remember its past with pride" and this is the very reason the name Cape Canaveral should be

returned to the area. The Cape has a long-standing historical significance to Florida as well as to the nation and should have never been lost to us. I am sure no one objects to retaining the name of Kennedy to the actual missile site.

We should remember, however, that the name was changed in a time of great emotional stress when reason and viewing a situation objectively were almost an impossibility. When Mrs. Kennedy made her demand the nation was to overcome with

grief that almost anything she asked for would have been granted. Cape Canaveral belongs to the nation and has a greater priority than the name of any man.

It is my hope that we can keep all of our great historical

heritage in tact [sic] and not give in to pressures of a moment of tragedy when we are apt to lose our perspective. I hope that thinking, adult college students will take a look at the total picture and not one segment of it. If it is "causes" we are looking for, surely we can find important ones.

Maurice K. Peterson



Nixon Accused of Encouraging Backlash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitney M. Young Jr. accused the Nixon administration Monday of encouraging white backlash as a group of militant black students got the National Urban League's 59th annual conference off to an unexpectedly hectic start.

Young told more than 500 delegates at the opening session that despite Nixon's words about bringing Americans together, "evidence is mounting that indicates massive national withdrawal from the urban social problems that should be at the top of the list of priorities."

Young, 48-year-old executive director of the league, said, "We seem to be moving backwards to an age of indifference and repression," perhaps even backward "to the time when racial concentration camps were established for Japanese-Americans during World War II."

Some 35 black students interrupted the proceedings to question the effectiveness of the league, one of the oldest and most conservative civil rights groups.

Perched in the balcony of the Sheraton-Park Hotel meeting room, they began a rhythmic clapping as league President James A. Linen, a white man and president of Time, Inc., delivered a welcoming speech.

"What you are saying is irrelevant," they shouted. "We demand you let the mayor of Mound Bayou speak." Earl Lucas, the black mayor of the all-black Mississippi town of Mound Bayou, had been introduced to delegates a few minutes before.

The students, part of a group of 60 the league had hired to work in various ghetto projects during the summer, continued clapping until Linen hastily concluded his speech and sat down. After a whispered conference on the speakers' platform, delegates were told that the students would be given time to speak later in the program. The students caucused outside the meeting hall while Young delivered his key note address.

Young said that landing a man on the moon was "a moment of supreme triumph for the human spirit" but did not "feed one hungry child in Mound Bayou... employ one man in the slums of Chicago... free one mother from the structures of a family-destroying welfare system in Watts."

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'Stop the World - I Want to Get



(Photo by James A. Byler)

"Stop the World - I Want to Get On" is a musical performance.

Opening night curtain time is 8 p.m. tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

The sophisticated musical, "Stop the World - I Want to Get On," is a Cockney "Everyman." Mary Kay Marous as Jane and Elise Darr as Marous.

Playing the two unexpected roles are Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, known for such songs as "On Your Mark," and "Gonna Build a Mountain."

The play is staged in the Westcott Auditorium.

place of various sets and props and sets are Mary Kay Marous, Elaine Jones, Sally Lamb.

"Stop the World" started as a production. It is scheduled for a performance in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the box office also be available at the box office curtain time. General admission seats are reserved.



Photos by Rocky Wilson

ff' Stops at Westcott for 3 Days

"ff", a contemporary musical, is
 tonight for a three-day

opera guild production is 8:15

Harry O'Donnell as Littlechap, the
 will play the parts of the four

theater-goers, was written by
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 "What Kind of Fool Am

acters of Littlechap are Susan
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any Newley in the Broadway
 night run from July 30 to Aug. 1

City Union ticket office and will
 each night before the 8:15 p.m.
 \$2.50 and \$1.25 for students. All



Westcott Repair Under Way:



Already soaked and damaged by water used to douse the fire, Westcott rebuilding is being delayed by additional damage being caused by July's unseasonal downpours.

Scheduled completion of Westcott, with the exception of the first and second floors, has been delayed until "hopefully, the end of the year," according to Ray Green, director of university planning.

"We hope to have the President's office completed by September 15," Green said. "His floor [the second] was mostly damaged by water and this damage is increasing because of falling ceiling tiles loosened by recent rains. Portions of the floor that were perfectly dry after the fire are now saturated."

The Controller's office on the first floor needs only repainting and retiling and is expected to be completed by the middle of September.

"The third and fourth floors, however, need considerable renovation and will not be completed until the end of the year, at least," Green said. "When completed the third floor will be partitioned to house the two vice presidents' offices and the office of admissions."

"Offices that previously were at the south end of Westcott probably will not be relocated for several years," Green said.

One of the offices that is affected is the Registrar's. According to Green, plans are being initiated now to temporarily relocate the Registrar's office into the Suwannee in October or Nov. The Registrar's office will probably remain there for several years.

In addition to weather problems, Green said that supply difficulties are also holding up construction.

"For example, it takes from 90-120 days to receive steel hardware after it has been ordered."



Photos by Bill Cote

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Sellers Among 31 Players On All-Time Southeast Team

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Billy Cannon, Charlie Trippi, Don Hutson, Herman Mickman, Buck Flowers, Ray Morrison.

These are some of the 31 players voted to the All-Time Football Team of the Southeastern area of the country.

The team, picked by a seven-man committee, one for each state in the Southeast, will be presented to the Football Writers of America Association, which will pick an All-Time All-American team in this centennial year of college football.

Actually there are two Southeastern teams, one for the oldtimers and one for the modern era. Vanderbilt dominates the older team, while Georgia and Alabama place three on each modern team. One team represents the first half of the football century, 1869-1919, although in the Southeast, the period actually covers 1890-1919. Sixty players were nominated for this one, and 13 were selected from seven schools. The 18 players on the modern team, representing 1920-1969, are from 10 schools. Cannon, the Heisman Trophy winner from Louisiana State, whose epic run in 1959 against Mississippi will never be forgotten in bayou country, beat out Tennessee's great Beattie Feathers by one vote.

Two Georgia all-purpose men, Trippi and Frank Sinkwich, join Cannon as the runners in the modern backfield. Babe Parilli of Kentucky and Steve Spurrier of Florida are tied for quarterback honors.

Also representing the Bulldogs is little Bob Etter, placekicker at Georgia in 1963-64-65.

The Alabama players were Hutson at end, Fred Singleton at tackle and Lee Roy Jordan at center. Jordan just nipped Carl Hicke of Vanderbilt.

Five of the 13 oldtimers were from Vanderbilt. They are Bob Blake, end; Josh Cody, tackle; Frog Meggizer, guard; J.N. Stone, center, and Morrison, quarterback. Morrison actually was picked twice — as punt returner as well as quarterback.

Others in the oldtime backfield were Buck Flowers of Georgia Tech and Bob McWhorter of Georgia at halfback and Joe Guyon of Georgia Tech at fullback.

While Hutson ran away in the balloting as one end on the modern team, there was a three-way tie for the other end among Lynn Bomar of Vanderbilt, Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State and Ron Sellers of Florida State.

Fran Kinar of Mississippi and Singleton are the tackles.

Bill Healy of Georgia Tech tied Tennessee's Hickman for one

guard post, while another Volunteer, Bob Suffridge, got the other one.

An indication of the equality of the team can be gathered from the list of those who didn't make it — such players as

Feathers, Dixie Howell of Alabama, Tucker Fredrickson of Auburn, Steve Van Buren of LSU, at halfback; John Rauch of Georgia, Jake Gibbs of Ole Miss and Pat Trammell of Alabama at quarterback; Fred Biletnikoff of FSU at end; Bob Gain and Lou Michaels, both of Kentucky, at tackle; Zeke Smith of Auburn and Ed Molinsky of Tennessee at guard; and George Morris of Georgia Tech and Vaughn Mancha of Alabama at center.

Wilson Warns of 'Agents'

BOCA RATON (AP) — "Agent" is a dirty word in pro football's front offices. But it may be dollar seeking rookies who wind up absorbing the worst licking, claims Miami Dolphin Coach George Wilson.

"Generally the player will sign for the same amount . . . agent or no agent," Wilson said Thursday. "He won't have to pay some wheeler dealer a fat percentage if he bargains for himself."

Wilson is not advocating outlawing of talent salesmen for the games prospective heroes, however. "Some of the slightly backward kids may need help," he commented. "If they can find an honest friend, hopefully doing it for no pay, then it's a good service."

The Dolphins, heading for

their fourth season in the American Football League are among the luckiest in pro football in this department. Every rookie not tied up with military service has signed his contract including No. 1 draftee Bill Stanfill of Georgia.

Not so lucky are teams like Buffalo, which can't match figures with Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson . . . and his agents. Or Boston, which can't settle with Florida State's Ron Sellers. Or the world champion New York Jets, who didn't satisfy Texas star Chris Gilbert and lost him to the fledgling Texas Professional League.

"If I was an incoming rookie, fresh out of college, I certainly would operate without an agent to deal for me," Wilson said.

O.J. Thinks He'll Make Better Pro Than Collegian

NEW YORK — College football's all-time superstar, O.J. Simpson of Southern Cal, believes he'll be an even better pro than he was a collegian, according to the current issue of SPORT magazine.

"I think with my style I'll do better in pro ball than I did in college," says the outspoken Simpson. "I always wanted to play pro ball because I prefer the kind of style they use. And I think I'll be used less, but better, so I'll be fresher and more effective."

"In college I'd go for the first downs most of the time instead of gambling for touchdowns. In pro ball, I'm gonna gamble for the long ones. I think I'll make less short yardage but more long yardage. A back should think TD every time he gets the ball, and that's what I'll be doing from here on out."

In assessing his own skills against the pros, Simpson says, "I always study other backs to see if I can do what they can do. The only ones I'm not sure of are Garry Sayers and Leroy Kelly."

"I have good hands, I can catch the ball. I can run good patterns. And I can run inside and outside. My main assets are that I have good quickness, real good speed, and pretty good strength and stamina."

Shifting to his problems in reaching agreement with the Buffalo Bills, O.J. says, "I have nothing against the draft system. I can see it's the only fair way, but there has to be some adjustment so if a player and a team can't get together, the player has a chance to try elsewhere."

Simpson's manager, Chuck Barnes, agrees. "O.J. will help his team on the field and at the box office. If Buffalo does not wish to pay what another team will, Buffalo should trade him. Otherwise the system might be tested in the courts."

SPORTS SHORTS

Former University of Maryland football coach Tom Nugent tells in the current issue of SPORT magazine how he recruited Joe Namath for the Terps and then for Alabama.

When Namath failed to meet our entrance requirements and we had to turn him down, I didn't want him to wind up at Syracuse or Penn State — teams we play every year," says Nugent. "So I acted fast and sent Joe to Alabama, a team I knew we'd never play," he admits.

Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins is the most versatile All-Star in history, according to SPORT magazine.

Killebrew is the only player in the game's history who has started at three different positions. Harmon started at third base in 1959, at first base in 1965-67-68, and in left field in 1964.



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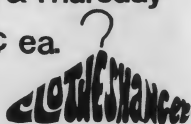
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Wilt Almost Fights Coach

NEW YORK — Superstar Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers and his former coach, Bill Van Breda Kolff, almost came to blows after a tough loss in the Seattle Coliseum last February, according to SPORT magazine.

The incident took place in the Laker dressing room after the supposed super team, the Lakers, with three superstars, Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, had been beaten 114-107 by the Seattle Supersonics.

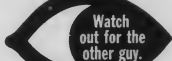
Wilt argued that things should be done his way, playing a low post near the basket while Bill answered in no uncertain terms that as long as he was the coach, things would be done his way, with Chamberlain playing the high post away from the basket.

"It was embarrassing for both," says a Laker player. "It was embarrassing for everyone to hear them screaming like animals."

Finally Bill took a step in Wilt's direction. Wilt advanced a

step too, and it seemed the physical part of the dispute would start any second. Then Laker captain Elgin Baylor stepped in and helped to keep them apart.

Chamberlain and Van Breda Kolff never did come to blows but in the remaining few months of the season, they moved further and further apart. Finally, after the Lakers lost the NBA championship to the Celtics, Van Breda Kolff asked out of his coaching contract.



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1957 BSA motorcycle, 650cc. Partially disassembled, needs pistons and cylinders, \$100 or best offer. Consider Trade. Call 222-4903 after 5 p.m.

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Centerboard SLOOP and trailer, 16 ft., plywood, excellent condition, dionon sails, moped mast, recently painted and overhauled. New rigging and cockpit cover. Bare financing available. Call 224-1663 or 877-4817.

Portable TV, black and white, 17 in. screen, 7 months old, \$75. Also full length WEDDING GOWN with train, size 10. New worn. Original cost: \$200, asking \$165. See at 3722 Brittain Dr., Alumni Village or call Marilyn at 599-4840 between 12:30 and 2:30 weekdays.

FOR RENT

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE PARKING? We have two parking lots available at College and Copeland. Lot A: \$12/mo. Lot B: \$15/mo. \$40/quarter. For Information, call Bob Ashburn at 222-4550, 306 N. Monroe.

Female roommate needed to split \$75 apt. Start now or fall quarter. Call 224-5119 day, 224-4921 nights. Ask for Carol.

WANTED

FEMALE roommate needed for rent of summer quarter. A/c studio apt. 130 and 1/2 utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 222-3315.

Need female roommate for Sept. or fall quarter. Luxury apt, 2 bedroom, 2 bath pool, etc. Call Nancy at 222-3413 or 599-4810 anytime.

ROOMMATE wanted (Female) for two bedroom apt. for fall. \$50 and 1/2 utilities. Prefer own transportation. Prefer liberal but quiet. Call 224-3844.

DESPERATE!! MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Clean, modern, a/c, two bedroom, duplex. \$50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 224-6039.

Need female roommate for fall quarter or sooner to share one bedroom, a/c apt. One block from Sweet Shop. \$40 and 1/2 utilities. Call Diane anytime Wed. or after 5 p.m. other days 224-6474.

Reliable male with valid drivers license to drive 1944 Oldsmobile truck to Jacksonville August 16. \$20. Phone 5762658

Jacksonville Roommate Wanted. First year teacher wants female roommate (teacher or intern preferred) to share Jan. Apt. this fall in Tallahassee for summer. Call 576-7785.

Two people need a ride to San Francisco, California after the quarter ends. Call Gloria at 224-7806.

Need two roommates beginning fall quarter. \$43/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Pool, a/c, carpeted, dishwasher. Tallahassee Apt. Call Jeanie in 620 Dorman hall.

APT TO SHARE. Mature female student or career girl, \$40 and 1/2 utilities, a/c. Within walking distance to campus. Apt. is leased for June 30 to Aug. 31. Laundryroom, Snack Shop and store across street. Located on W. Pensacola, 405 Duwoodway. Call station-to-station and collect to Ohio (604) 283-1719 or 12 p.m.

MALE RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS needed for memory study, \$1500. approximately 40 mins. participation. Choose your appointment time from those listed in MEMORY FOR OBJECTS folder on sign-up table on second floor of Psychology Building. Details available at Psychology office.

PERSONAL

STUDENT OPPORTUNITY! Need a part-time job? You can make \$100/mo. and only work 15 hrs. per month. Interested? Call Mike at 224-0292.

FREE, adorable, 5-week old KITTENS. Available now or in the fall. Call 224-6541.

Sexy Feet loves Furry Tummy! even though he beats her at Scrabble! Thanksyou for the last six months and the many more to come.

Will Hilde Gian win her bet with Beanie Drapastay? Only Oil Can Gary knows for sure!

SERVICES

Typing service. 40-50 cents per page. Donald Maddox, 643 W. Jefferson. Call 222-2747.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Aime Stone, electrologist. Graduate of Kree Institute of Electrolysis, 503 E. Park Ave. 224-5741, by appointment.

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Football Season Here

Make it a lot closer than many people think, but the Jets to win.

Here and There

--Bo Belinsky is having a good time down in Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League.

\$500,000 worth of rare coins on display

Seven Frosh Seminoles Play

Heading the Southern delegation will be ends Gary Parris of Vero Beach and Barry Smith of Miami Coral Park. Quarterback Steve Hardin of Delray Seacrest, defensive back

The coaches for the game will

Tickets can be purchased at the University of Florida Athletic Department, the Gator Sport Shop, 1742 University Ave., and Jimmy Hughes Sporting Goods, 113 W. University Ave., Gainesville.

The South leads the series that dates back to 1949. In football they hold a 13-7 edge and in basketball, 13-6.

Green Stacks Honors As Walker Cup Player

In addition to Green, Steve Melnyk of the University of Florida, Bob Barbarossa of Ft. Lauderdale and the University of Houston, Allen Miller of Pensacola and the University of Georgia, plus Bruce Fleischer from Coral Gables were named to the team.



Three Points?

"These are strictly my own personal views," Smith said. "The popularity of college basketball is at an all-time high, but the rules want to keep pace and improve the sport."

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